

104 DEAD IN JAPANESE THEATRE FIRE

STAGE IS SET FOR DEBATES ON BUSINESS

President's Statement on
Outlook Has Two Im-
portant Aspects

POWER IN PUBLICITY Has Psychological Influence in Addition to Polit- ical Strategy

Washington — (AP)—Congressional leaders today scanned the plans by Secretary Lamont for "speeding up" a \$7,000,000,000 program for public and private construction in 1930 as a means of lessening unemployment.

Within two days a senatorial committee will initiate an investigation of these same unemployment conditions in hearings on bills to establish federal employment agencies and to set up an advance employment planning program.

The commerce secretary last night detailed a gigantic expansion of work by the federal, state, municipal and private industrial organizations, and reported a proposed expenditure of more than one billion dollars for public works in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio alone. Public utilities will spend \$3,500,000,000 he said.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (CPA)—President Hoover has decided again to employ the method of reassurance which he adopted last October when the business situation first began to give signs of concern.

He has issued a statement surveying the outlook, but this time he makes a prediction—that within 60 days conditions should begin to grow better.

For two reasons the president's statement is of the greatest significance at this time. It is of course an authoritative expression of the government's opinion of the data, and it emphasizes the belief of the administration that economic adversity is but temporary.

From the political viewpoint, the administration is beginning to realize that it will be blamed for things beyond its control and that it might as well set the stage for the credit that it will seek to have bestowed on it when conditions get better.

CRITICS FOLLOW TRADITION
It is always customary for the "outs" to hold the "ins" at fault for any unfavorable turn in the economic tide and the speeches in congress indicate that tradition is being followed in every respect by present day critics. One of the reasons why the president hesitated in October to issue a statement was the fear that it matters became worse, his influence as a spokesman of optimism would be diminished. Already his defenders in congress are pointing to his statement of last autumn, as having been issued at the right time and as having averted greater disaster.

There is no doubt that the official information gathered by government agencies is responsible for today's statement of hopefulness and the use of a definite period of time in predicting the upward turn of the curve of business. Secretary Davis had his figures on unemployment circled when it became too definite and of course if the administration's prophecy uttered by Mr. Hoover isn't fulfilled, there will be plenty of criticism. On the other hand if business doesn't get better, the administration's goose may be cooked anyhow in the congressional elections.

So, speaking from the political angle, the Hoover policy is one of everything but gain—and nothing to lose. Besides, the mere announcement of a definite period during which the low point in business has passed and better conditions are to be expected may of itself furnish a stimulus which will accelerate the business momentum of the country. There never was a time when the power of publicity of the White House was used more intensively for economic betterment and all because it has become an accepted doctrine that business depressions are largely psychological in nature and that psychological influences alone can remove them.

FIND BODY OF MISSING MOSINEE GIRL IN RIVER

Wausau — (AP)—The body of Miss Inez Jenks, 24, Mosinee, who has been missing from her home since December 11, was found in the Wisconsin river there last Wednesday by Frank Herz, 16, Mosinee, and several companions. They saw the body from the bank of the river as it passed through the guard locks of the power dam there.

U. S. Pays Highest Tribute To Taft

One Escapes Prison; Four Others Fail

Jackson, Mich. — (AP)—An attempt by five men to scale the front wall of the Michigan State prison by using a 20-foot improvised pipe ladder resulted in the escape of one man and the capture of the other four at 3 o'clock this morning.

Frank Shinn, Detroit, slipped down the ladder, raced across the prison yard and is believed to have dived into a tunnel beneath the plant of the American Fork and Hoe company nearby. A search is being made for him.

P. E. Chisholm, stationed in the guard house at the entrance to the prison, first sighted the five coming over the roof of the front cell block. He sounded an alarm and held the four men at the point of a rifle as they stood in the glare of a searchlight. Henry Berry, another guard, saw Shinn run across the lawn but was unable to fire at him.

Warden Harry Jackson, Deputy Warden E. K. Riley and Night Captain H. R. Carter were summoned and while officials and guards stood by with drawn guns, the four men on the roof took off their shoes and slid down the pipe ladder into captivity. All were placed in punishment cells.

The captured convicts are Patrick Brennan, John Hemingway, Michael Regan and Robert Russell.

WAR DEPARTMENT ACTS FOR FLOOD CURB WORK

Washington — (AP)—The war department is virtually ready to proceed with flood construction on the main stem of the Mississippi river at an expenditure of \$35,000,000.

Secretary Hurley announced today that the army engineers virtually completed all their plans and specifications for the work which would be made possible by the amount included in the pending appropriation bill. Field forces of the engineers, he said, were practically ready to go to work.

At the same time the war department announced that General Mitchell had instructed the United States attorney for Eastern Louisiana to institute condemnation proceedings in the Bonnet Carré floodway of railroad and highway rights of way.

OFFERS NEW PLAN FOR MERGING VET AGENCIES

Washington — (AP)—A plan for consolidation of all governmental agencies dealing with war veterans, under a new establishment to be known as the "administration of Veterans Affairs," was proposed in a bill introduced today by Chairman Williamson of the house expenditures committee, who said the plan was formulated after conferences with President Hoover.

THACHER NOMINATION FAVORED IN SENATE

Washington — (AP)—The nomination of Judge Thomas Day Thacher of New York, to be solicitor general, was received favorably to the senate today by its judiciary committee with out opposition.

STATE OFFICES CLOSE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Madison — (AP)—To commemorate the public services of the late William Howard Taft, all offices in the state capitol will be closed tomorrow afternoon at the order of Henry Huber, acting governor.

Mooney, When Freed, Will Try To Clear Up Mystery

San Quentin, Cal. — (AP)—It and when Thomas J. Mooney gets out of San Quentin prison he intends to devote the remainder of his life in helping to clear up the mystery of the Preparedness parade bombing outrage in San Francisco in 1916 for which he and Warren K. Billings were sentenced to prison for life. Ten persons were killed and forty injured in the bombing.

Mooney told the Associated Press at the prison here today that the 34 years which he has spent shut out from the world had burnt out of him the fiercer passions of his youth and removed from his soul all bitterness toward those responsible for his being here. He said he holds no enmity for any of the officers connected with his prosecution. Most of these, he said, have become convinced of his innocence and are working for his release.

"It is not merely vindication I am after," said Mooney, "but I would sincerely like to clear up the mystery of the Preparedness day explosion and bring its perpetrators to justice."

In addition to trying to solve the bombing mystery and vindicate him-

Recently Wed Vet Admits He Left Wife, Children

University of Wisconsin Co-ed to Seek Annulment of Marriage

San Antonio, Tex. — (AP)—Confronted with a description furnished by Mesa, Ariz., officers, R. A. Davis, who a week ago married Miss Alice Gutknecht of Milwaukee, in Mexico city after a whirlwind courtship, today admitted that he is the husband of Mrs. R. A. Davis of Mesa.

The admission was made to Capt. Leo V. Hunnicutt, commander Alamo post of the American legion here.

LOYD GEORGE RAPS MCDONALD'S PARTY

Begins Liberals' Attack on Way Unemployment Problem Is Handled

London — (AP)—David Lloyd George today opened the Liberal guns on the government's handling of the unemployment problem in accordance with an announcement made from Liberal headquarters last Saturday that the "period of truce" on the unemployment problem was definitely at an end.

The former premier inaugurated debate in the house of commons by calling attention to figures showing that the number of unemployed when the labor government took office was 1,100,000 while the latest figures show 1,539,500 jobsless.

He said that J. H. Thomas, cabinet minister who is in charge of the unemployment problem, while rightly pleading for patience, had led the house to believe that a definite impression on the alarming figures would be made by February but that today's figures were 147,000 worse than the same time last year.

Mr. Thomas must feel disappointed as is the whole country, he said. "The time has come therefore for a very candid and fearless review of the whole position not so much in a spirit of criticism as in a spirit of helpfulness and of converting the house into a council of state."

The Liberal leader declared that the house of commons could not escape its responsibility in this matter. Mr. Thomas had worked hard but as far as his remedies were concerned he had taken too narrow, limited and far too timid a view of his responsibility. Effective steps, Lloyd George said, had not been taken to overcome the present emergency.

SLAYS PARTNER AFTER TIFF OVER BUSINESS

Racine — (AP)—A dispute between two business partners resulted Sunday in the death of one and the wounding of the other.

Rafael Borgi, 35, was killed, Emilio Innozenzi was held under guard at a hospital as his adversary. While police prepared to ask for a warrant charging murder, he told a story of firing in self defense.

Innozenzi and Borgi together ran the Roma hall, an Italian dancing place. For two months they had been involved in an argument over the apportioning of earnings and Innozenzi said it culminated Sunday in a fight at their room. He told police that Borgi wounded him and that he then wrested the pistol away and fired to save his life.

TWO DIE OF INJURIES IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Antigo — (AP)—Florence Schramm, 45, and her husband, Fred Schramm, 45, died today as a result of injuries sustained in a head-on collision with a car driven by a young man, near Antigo, Wis.

GIRL PILOT CLAIMS NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. — (AP)—Elinor Smith, 18-year-old girl pilot, today attained an apparent altitude of 32,000 feet in an attempt to set a new altitude record for women. The previous record, set by the late Marvel Crosson, was 21,600 feet.

Miss Smith carried on her flight a sealed barograph, which was being landed by a plane to read. She said she was sure that one of the altimeters in her airplane had been one point in her flight 32,000 feet and the other 20,000.

At this altitude, she said, the super-charger regulating the flow of gas and oxygen to her motor stopped functioning.

The physical effort of all the time she made her climb, she said, was everything went black.

When she regained consciousness, she had dropped to 21,600 feet. The airplane was in a smooth glide,

DELEGATES IN CRISIS OVER FRENCH STAND

Demand for Guarantee of Security Considered by Three Big Powers

London — (AP)—Chief delegates of America, Great Britain, and France to the naval conference here tackled the first great crisis of the naval conference today when they faced each other across a table at St. James' palace for consideration of France's demand for a guarantee of security.

In exchange for such a guarantee France has let it be known she is prepared to cut her claim for a big navy aggregating 721,000 tons in five years. It was a matter of utmost gravity which Mr. MacDonald, Secretary Stimson, and Mr. Briand were called upon to handle. Upon its outcome depends success or failure in this greatest of all disarmament conferences.

Mr. Briand, veteran of innumerable crises in international conferences, knew in advance that neither Mr. MacDonald nor Secretary Stimson wish to involve their countries in any pact which would commit them to war-like action. But Mr. Briand has instructions from his government that France wants a security agreement—something which will guarantee her against aggression.

HOOVER TO ADDRESS BOY SCOUT BANQUET TONIGHT

Washington — (AP)—Feeling that he is following the unexpressed wishes of William Howard Taft, President Hoover has decided to attend and address the Boy Scout banquet tonight.

With the announcement from the White House that the president had decided to cancel the engagement, it was pointed out that the banquet is not a social function and Mr. Taft's interest in youth and its worthwhile activities was such that he probably would be the last person to want the affair postponed because of his death.

Tentative plans outlined for President and Mrs. Hoover in connection with the Taft funeral do not call for a trip to the capitol where the body will lie in state upon a catafalque. Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover plan to go directly from the White House to the church and then they are to proceed with the funeral party to Arlington cemetery.

29 DIE IN DISASTER AT S. AFRICAN MINE

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa — (AP)—One European and 28 natives were killed and two Europeans and six natives injured today in a disaster in an underground shaft of the Crown mine.

A cage containing 23 natives miners broke away and crashed to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of about 1,500 feet. All the natives were killed outright.

WITNESS TELLS OF PRICE TALK CONCERNING STILL

Madison — (AP)—A talk between Clinton G. Fisher, former ambassador and a suspected disloyalist, and Fred Scholz, in which Fisher demanded \$1,000 down and half the profit from a supposed deal was related on the wire today by Henry V. Cook, Chicago, former partner of Richard Yager.

Yager was a government witness in a trial, Fisher charged with conspiracy to sedition. A national prohibition law on the ground.

The witness said he had lived on the farm, later sold to Scholz, but had been forced to leave with the sale of the property. He said he returned to get some papers and overheard the conversation.

3 WOMEN MISSIONARIES MURDERED BY BANDITS

Shanghai — (AP)—Three Chinese women missionaries of the China England mission were shot dead at the hands of bandits who captured them more than a year ago. They were traveling by boat from Changhai to Kienfou.

One of the three, Miss Gaudier, died after three days' operation and exposure. The two others, Misses Luman and Durban, were killed by the captors.

A few weeks ago the three women were rescued from the hands of the bandits and returned to their homes. They are now being transferred to other cities, where they will settle in other cities.

Miners O.K. Move Made 2 Years Ago

Indianapolis, Ind. — (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America, at the opening session today of their thirty-first convention here, unanimously adopted a resolution legalizing and ratifying the constitution and the procedure taken two years ago in extending the constitution by a referendum vote.

Characterizing the present state of the bituminous coal industry as one of "profitless operation, pauperized wages and resulting misery," John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, today urged federal legislation to "emancipate bituminous coal miners from barbaric mismanagement."

The report prepared jointly by Lewis and the international officers, Philip Murray, vice president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, pictured in detail what was termed the "growing disparity and widening inequalities of earnings as between bituminous coal and industries which consume coal as a basic source of energy."

While dealing primarily with the economic aspect of the coal industry, the report bitterly denounced the rump convention scheduled to convene today in Springfield, Ill., as a "spurious call for a convention which is a flagrant transgression of every law in our organization."

WALKOUT AVERTED
Springfield, Ill. — (AP)—After a threatened walkout of delegates had been averted by the election of Alexander Howat of Kansas, as chairman of the insurgent convention of coal miners here.

This morning, representatives of union miners in nine states started their reorganization of the United Mine Workers of America. The 420 delegates suspended fighting among themselves long enough to pass a temporary constitution of the "United Mine Workers of America."

Approval of the section of the constitution naming the new group of union miners was passed by acclamation at 11:15 a. m., retaining the name "The United Mine Workers of America." The insurgent group hope to preserve all their present contracts with mine owners.

ATTEMPT TO BRING PEACE TO HAITIANS

Plans for Provisional Government Being Drafted by American Commission

Port-au-Prince, Haiti — (AP)—Plans for a provisional government to serve until the constitution may be re-established today prompted this statement. West Indian republic expects from the conditions to which it has complained for years.

The plans are those drawn up by the American investigating commission in collaboration with government and opposition elements here. They have the definite approval in principle of President Hoover and President Louis Borno also.

A statement issued to the Haitian press by the commission mentions features of the arrangement, which involved selection of a neutral and non-political candidate for the presidential presidency. The provisional president then would call a popular election at the earliest possible date, resigning when the new legislature was constituted on order that that body might elect a president for a normal complete term.

Although the commission's statement did not mention the fact it is known that the plan contemplates replacement of the American military high command by Brigadier General John H. Russell, by a civilian minister of the diplomatic service.

The commissioners said that they hoped to see Haiti back on a constitutional peaceful basis again within a period of three months. It was considered certain that negotiations to end American occupation of the island would begin within a short time.

The Hoover commission left Sunday for the interior, receiving a cordial welcome everywhere. Many Haitian flags were seen, usually accompanied by banners such as "We have confidence in the commission."

DR. COOK QUITS PRISON FOR WORK IN CHICAGO

Kansas City — (AP)—A railroad train today carried Dr. Frederick A. Cook toward Chicago. Dr. Cook, whose claims to discovery of the North Pole in 1908 were branded as fraudulent, departed from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth late yesterday. He was released on parole from a sentence of 14 years and 9 months imposed upon him at Fort Worth, Texas, for using the mails to sell allegedly fake oil stock.

In Chicago, he will work and study with Dr. P. P. Thompson, a lifelong friend to whom he will be accountable during the period of his parole, which expires in 1935.

MORE THAN 100 INJURED WHEN FILM IGNITES

Most Victims Japanese Naval Men, Wives and Their Children

CELEBRATE WAR GLORY Tragedy Occurs While 600 Attend Patriotic Show in Korea

Seoul, Korea — (AP)—One hundred and four persons were killed and more than 100 injured today in a fire which broke out in a motion picture show at the Chinkai Nara, in southern Korea. Most of the victims were Japanese naval men and their wives and children.

The show was being held in a warehouse at the naval base in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the capture by the Japanese of Mukden in the Russo-Japanese war. The anniversary was celebrated throughout the empire today.

The film, which ignited and caused the fire, was a patriotic reproduction of scenes in the Russo-Japanese conflict. About 600 persons were in the building when the film burst into flames and fired the structure.

Most of those who perished were trapped in the building. The blaze broke out at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and raged for two hours.

The majority of the victims were small children, flumes from the warehouse for a time threatened to spread to a nearby ammunition magazine. The blazetook fire fighters barely managed to prevent this.

CELEBRATE MUKDEN FALL

Today's celebration, the twenty-fifth year after the capture of Mukden, was designated Army day. Navy day will be May 27, the date 25 years ago when Admiral Togo annihilated the Russian Baltic fleet in the battle of the sea of Japan. It will climax a large sea and air exhibition at Utsunomiya, Tokyo.

These enterprises are designated to rekindle in some degree the patriotic fervor that burned in the national spirit during the conflict of 25 years ago, winning for Japan a place among the great powers and establishing her firmly on the continent of Asia.

There, as a result of that war, she rolled back the advance of imperial Russia, ultimately obtained complete possession of Korea and entrenched herself as the dominant influence in South Manchuria through the railway and other concessions she compelled the czar to relinquish to her.

Recent months already have witnessed several twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations of the Russo-Japanese war. The grand maneuvers of the Japanese navy last autumn were followed by the navy week between Korea and Japan where 1500 sailors for and smashed the Russians, and the defending fleet was set the same problem as that confronting Togo in 1905—the defense of the Tushima straits against an enemy trying to force a passage from the south.

Then there was dedicated a great monument on a hill overlooking Chinkai bay, near the tip of Korea. When the Japanese were in wait for the oncoming Russians in 1905, the monument is a reproduction of the fire control tower of the flagship Mikasa, set on a steel and concrete base. The whole rising 120 feet and affording from the top a sweeping view over the waters where the great battle, the most decisive major conflict of modern times, was fought. Chinkai bay is now a secondary base for the Japanese navy.

OTHER DISASTERS

New York — (AP)—Among the largest theater disasters in the world during the past half century were the following:

Nov. 5, 1926—Conway's Brooklyn theatre, 25 killed.

Nov. 5, 1927—Theatre, Vienna, 500 killed.

May 25, 1927—Opera, Comique, Paris, fire, 200 killed.

Sept. 5, 1927—Exeter theatre, New York, fire, 75 killed.

April 9, 1924—Davidson's theatre, Milwaukee, fire, 75 killed.

Feb. 1897—Quinton theatre, Peiping China, fire, 230 killed.

May 3, 1927—Grand Charity bazaar, Paris, fire, 143 killed.

Jan. 12, 1903—Rhinoceros theatre, Boyertown, Pa., fire, 169 killed.

Dec. 30, 1903—Irquois theatre, Chicago, fire, 602 killed.

Dec. 25, 1913—Fannie, Calumet, Mich., 72 killed.

Sept. 24, 1928—Novedades theatre, Madrid, Spain, 123 killed.

Jan. 28, 1927—Laurier theatre, Montreal, fire, 77 killed.

Jan. 28, 1922—Knickerbocker theatre, Washington, collapsed, 98 killed.

Dec. 31, 1923—Glen Cinema, Paisley, Scotland, panic, 73 children killed.

RUTH SIGNS CONTRACT AT \$80,000 PER YEAR

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (AP)—Babe Ruth today signed his new contract with the New York Yankees took a two years lease on his services at \$80,000 annually.

Kidnaping Torture Band Broken Up By Chicago Police

FORMER WIFE OF VICTIM IN COOK CO JAIL

Death Penalty Will Be Asked by State, Prosecutor Declares

Chicago—(P)—A band of extortionists that plied its trade of kidnap and torture from New York to Chicago was broken today because of an ex-wife's tip that her former husband, a wealthy insurance company head, would be an "easy victim."

The "easy victim," Theodore Kopelman, facing a string of prisoners at the county jail yesterday and positively identified six men as the ones who held him captive in a lonely lake resort cottage and threatened him with searing irons until he paid ransom.

Kopelman then picked out among those rounded up in connection with the gang, his divorced wife, now the sweetheart of one of the ring leaders.

In addition to the seven leaders, seven men and another woman are held as witnesses and two more are being sought.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, said the ring's operations netted a yearly average of \$35,000 for each member.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Miller said he would ask the grand jury to indict the seven leaders, on charges of conspiracy to kidnap for ransom and added he would seek the maximum penalty in this state — death in the electric chair.

The investigator said he knew of six other torture-kidnapings which he positively attributes to the ring now under arrest and that he had reports of 25 others where the methods were similar.

ABDUCTED WRONG MAN

The gang was safe in Chicago, Roche said, as long as it confined its operations to men who feared to go to police. They made their mistake when they kidnaped Kopelman, Feb. 28, held him prisoner a day in a hangar at Camp Lake, Wis., and other day in a Chicago apartment, and finally freed him, after he had paid \$4,000 and given a check for \$1,000.

The men went to his sister, Gertrude Kopelman and his attorney Louis Victor, for the money. When the check was refused payment, they spent a week trying to force Kopelman to cash it. Finally Kopelman called in Roche and early yesterday they were captured.

Several hotel and apartment raids followed and the net picked up Mrs. Myrtle Christine Larson Thorn Kopelman, an attractive blond, who, it was finally learned, was Kopelman's divorced wife and the sweetheart of Norman Resnick, one of the prisoners. The woman, according to Roche, provided the ring with information about her ex-husband.

Besides Resnick and Mrs. Gusenberg, those held as principals are: Michael Rosenberg, in whose home Kopelman was held; Isidore Snadler, once indicted as a bomber; Charles Hadesman, reputed election terrorist; Sam Gold, with a police record and Sam Pellar, who was wounded when "Jimmy" Weiss, notorious gangster, was machine-gunned to death in front of the Holy Name cathedral. Rosenberg, Roche said, has confessed his share in the plot. Kopelman has identified all.

TWELVE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Twelve probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Joseph M. Smith, Fred G. Wederwart and Henry C. Rath; hearing on proof of will in the estate of Joseph M. Smith and Augusta Timm; hearing on preferred claims in the estates of Frank J. Barnes, Thomas Clune and Jacob Schaefer, Sr.; hearing on claims in the estates of Jacob Kettnerhofen and Emma R. Scott; hearing on final account in the estate of Grace Elend Bruggen; hearing on petition to appoint an administrator in the estate of Claude Stahlfeldt.

CHARGE NEENAH MAN DROVE CAR TOO FAST

Dan Discoli, 116 Columbia ave., Neenah, was arrested about 8:30 Sunday night on a charge of speeding 36 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. The arrest was made by Gus Herskorn, motorcycle officer. Discoli was to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon to answer charges.

National Honors For Taft

Monday—Flags at half mast throughout the nation and its possessions. Military and naval salutes at sunrise and at intervals throughout the day.

Taft's body lies at his home on Wyoming-ave.

Tuesday—Body will be taken from home to capital at 9 o'clock a. m. It will lie in state in the huge Rotunda for three hours.

Selected army, navy and marine details will stand guard over the casket.

Passing in single file, the public will be permitted to pay tribute. Services at All Soul's Unitarian church at 2 o'clock p. m.

THREE WANT TO HAVE NAMES WRITTEN ON BALLOTS TOMORROW

Opposition for Bachman and Peotter May Develop in Primary

Appleton voters will nominate candidates for mayor, city attorney, assessor, treasurer and six aldermen at the primary election tomorrow. The 12 voting booths will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

The candidates include 19 names and is expected that names of candidates will be written for assessor and treasurer. Avoiced candidates for assessor, whose names probably will be written in are of P. Young and James Gerhart, both of whom filed expense accounts with Carl Becker, city clerk, Saturday, indicating officially that they will be candidates in the primary election.

Herman Holterman is seeking to have his name written in as a nominee for treasurer.

The ballot shows competition in the race for mayor, assessor, attorney, and representation in the common council from the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. The present mayor, Albert C. Rule, and a former mayor, John Goodland, Jr., are candidates for mayor, and Alfred C. Bosser and E. F. Wheeler are in the race for city attorney. The last-minute appearance of Young and Gerhart as aspirants for the assessor's job brings competition for George Peotter, present assessor and P. E. Bachman, probably will have opposition for treasurer. The most lively contests for aldermanic nominations are being waged in the Sixth and Fifth wards, with four candidates in the former and three in the latter. Richard Refke, incumbent, Fred Hoffman, Jr., H. G. Kitter, and Fred W. Wiese are the Sixth ward aspirants and Harvey Priebe, incumbent, Richard Groth and E. L. Kleist, Fifth ward. The race in the Third ward is between George T. Richard, incumbent, and Cornelius Crowe; and in the fourth ward between George Brantigan, incumbent, and C. J. Wessenberg. Mike Steinbauer and C. D. Thompson, aldermen from the First and Second wards respectively, have no competition.

The polling places are: First ward, first precinct, First ward school; second precinct, Traas store. Second ward, first precinct, Armory G; second precinct, City hall basement. Third ward, first precinct, Nash garage, 527 W. College-ave; second precinct, Seamless Tube company, Spencer and Story-sts. Fourth ward, first precinct, Johnston and Walter-ave; second precinct, McKinley school, west entrance. Fifth ward, first precinct, Public Service building, stock fair grounds; second precinct, Washington school. Sixth ward, first precinct, Pink grocery store; second precinct, Arnold Egg store.

The officer of Carl Becker, city clerk, will be open Tuesday evening until after the votes at all voting booths have been counted.

MILWAUKEE COMPANY GETS WAUKESHA JOB

The McGuehen-Vander Heyden Construction company of Milwaukee was awarded the contract for paving 64,291 square yards of road in Waukesha by the board of public works of that city Saturday. The Wilson Construction company of this city was third lowest bidder. The Milwaukee company's bid was \$116,786.33, while the local company's bid was \$120,000.00.

Guaranteed Remedy
This ointment comes in a tube with file attachment, making it easy to apply. It relieves all kinds of skin troubles, such as itching, redness, etc. Just ask for "No. 10" of PAZO OINTMENT.

SANFORD BODY TO BE BURIED IN TENNESSEE

Supreme Court Delegation Goes to Knoxville to Attend Services

Washington—(P)—His native hills of Tennessee today offered a last resting place for Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford.

While the body of a former colleague and superior on the supreme court bench, William Howard Taft, lay in Washington, that of the other jurist who had unexpectedly preceded his friend in death was prepared for final rites, late today at Knoxville.

A delegation from the supreme court consisting of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices McReynolds, Butler and Stone journeyed to the Tennessee city to attend the ceremonies.

When he left home Saturday for an appointment with a dentist, Justice Sanford expected to join his co-workers as they honored the eighty-ninth birthday of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He collapsed in the dentist's chair and died of uremic poisoning three hours later.

LEAVE FOR KNOXVILLE

The body of the jurist left Washington last night for Knoxville, where Justice Sanford was born 64 years ago. The supreme court delegation which accompanied it will return to Washington immediately after the ceremony to participate in the rites for the late chief justice.

Representative and Mrs. Fisher of Tennessee, the latter Justice Sanford's sister, also accompanied the body. Although President Hoover had deferred consideration of a successor for Justice Sanford, speculation as to an appointee is prevalent. Among those mentioned as possibilities are John W. Davis of West Virginia, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924; Attorney General Mitchell; Senator Borah, Republican independent of Idaho; Judge William S. Kenyon of the circuit court and a former Republican senator from Iowa, and Calvin Coolidge. Some senators, who opposed confirming Hughes as chief justice, have indicated they will continue to oppose the nomination of a successor who would increase the dominant conservative majority. There now are five Republicans and three Democrats on the bench.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM REFORMATORY

Police received a telephone call from the state reformatory at Green Bay at 1 o'clock Monday morning to be on the lookout for a prisoner named O'Dell, who escaped from that institution Sunday night. He is about five feet, 11 inches tall, has a dark complexion and dark spots on his face.

Trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans held their monthly meeting in the insurance building Saturday morning. Monthly reports on claims and new memberships were reviewed.

COMMITTEE TO PLAN FOR BASKETBALL MEET

A meeting of the Fox river district basketball tournament committee will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to consider entries and arrange a schedule for the meet here on Friday and Saturday in the association gym. The tournament is being held to pick two amateur basketball teams to enter the state amateur meet at Green Bay, March 21 and 22.

OSHKOSH WAR VETS HEAR STATE LEADER

Marshall C. Gräff, state commander of the American legion, will speak to World war veterans at Oshkosh Monday evening. Tuesday he will tell the Kiwanians at Seymour about the legion survey now getting under way. Thursday evening he is scheduled to be in Clintonville to address a meeting of Waupaca veterans at their annual convention and Friday he will talk to Milwaukee ex-service men.

Saturday the state commander will meet Paul V. McNutt, past national commander, when he arrives here and will attend the annual varsity dinner of Lawrence college at which Commander McNutt will be principal speaker. Sunday evening, McNutt will be guest at dinner of county and city ex-service men. He will leave during the night to return to Bloomington, Ind., early Monday morning.

REYNOLDS CALLS CONFERENCE FOR STATE AIR RIGHTS

Would Draw Up Plans to "Prevent Confiscation of Privileges"

Madison—(P)—Attorney General John W. Reynolds today said he would call a conference to formulate plans to prevent the "confiscation of the air of Wisconsin" by radio interests outside the state.

The attorney general said that radio rights of Wisconsin stations are "violated and trampled upon" and that unless immediate steps are taken to protect Wisconsin's interests, state competition in the field of radio will be silenced.

The injustice done to Wisconsin radio stations in the allocation of wavelengths and power was cited by the attorney general. He said figures presented to the Federal Radio commission show that the total combined broadcasting power allotted to Wisconsin stations not operating on a daylight basis and which are more than 100 watts, is only 5000 watts—one twelfth of the power given Dallas, Tex., which has only a third the population of Milwaukee.

"Free air means more than jazz music," the attorney general said. "It means the right to operate and give to Wisconsin the news, the mu-

Convent Shelters Queen Thought Dead By World

Paris—(P)—A placid Montparnasse convent shelters a queen the world believes dead of a broken heart. She is Natalie of Serbia, mother of the assassinated King Alexander and wife of King Milan whose riotous living forced his abdication and exile. Her mother was the Rumanian Princess Stutza.

Queen Natalie is 71, withered and white haired. At the convent of Notre Dame de Sion it is said she has not spoken of her personal life since she entered the retreat 18 years ago. She lives in strict seclusion with a lady-in-waiting always in attendance.

Last of the once ruling house of Obrenovich, the death of her son, her marital difficulties, her husband's abdication and exile are well known episodes of the last turbulent days of the house of Obrenovich in pre-Karagegevlch Serbia, now part of Yugoslavia.

Married at 15 to Prince Milan she became the storm center of court plotting on the part of Russia, Austria and Germany from the first days of her husband's coronation. Her marriage to Milan was annulled in 1888 and until 1933 although hailed and treated as Queen she lived apart, maintaining her own court at Wiesbaden. In 1893 the pair was reconciled and remained together until the King's abdication in favor of his son.

The story of the son's reign was even more unhappy. He and his wife, a former lady-in-waiting to Natalie, were murdered in their sleep at Sinaja Palace, Belgrade, and their unclothed bodies flung into the garden below.

Didn't—

Your Home Merchant

help you build our schools, churches and hospitals?

Think it over!

Appleton Home Merchants Association

NO. 3 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD



DRY CLEANING

..... par excellence



Two circumstances make it possible. First, our equipment: thoroughly modern; rapid; scientifically perfected; designed to clean anything, no matter how soiled, and without injury to a single fibre. Second, our staff: trained to an ideal of workmanship consistent with high wages; adept in the direction of their machines; conscientious; resourceful. A new standard in the field of cleaning, yet at moderate prices! We can beautifully restore your last season's wardrobe and facilitate your Spring housecleaning.

WE CLEAN

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Drapes, Rugs, Furs, Hats

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BADGER PANTORIUM

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
219 N. Appleton St. Appleton



Just a Short Time Remains!

To Share In This Great Offer of a Mid-Week Washer FREE With Any New 1900 Whirlpool. Phone Today!

Soon our outstanding offer of a \$12.50 Mid-Week Washer free with any 1900 Whirlpool will end. It will pay to investigate this new convenience and arrange to see it in your home, NOW!

The Mid-Week Washer — which fits any 1900 Whirlpool now in use brings new economy, safety and convenience in the handling of small pieces. It provides a quick, easy method for home dry cleaning.

Remember, too, the superiorities of ALL 1900 equipment. The 1900 Whirlpool has brought new ease to the home washing and turns out a faster, safer and cleaner washing. The 1900 Ironer, interchangeable with the safety wringer in 10 seconds makes the biggest ironing but a swift, pleasant task to perform.

Here is the moderate 1900 price range, adaptable to any price which you can afford to pay: Standard model, \$100—terms as low as \$4.50 monthly; Imperial Model, \$125—terms as low as \$5.75 monthly; De Luxe Model, \$150—terms as low as \$7.00 monthly; 1900 Ironer, \$49.50—terms as low as \$2.50 monthly; Mid-Week Washer, FREE with any 1900 Whirlpool, at \$12.50 if you are a present 1900 Whirlpool user, terms if desired.

PHONE TODAY FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH-MENASHA — Phone 18-W

These Big Money Savers

Are Just the Indicators of THE DOZENS OF OTHERS OUR MARKETS HAVE FOR YOU —

CHOPPED PORK	16c	PORK STEAK, trimmed lean	22c
PRIME BEEF ROAST, Guaranteed to be tender	23c		

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

GREEN LAKE SCHOOL HEAD SEEKS TO BEAT MEETING TO CAPITAL

Superintendent Plans to Take His Graduates in May

Outagamie-co rural school graduates may not be the first rural graduates of a Wisconsin school to receive their diplomas in Washington, D. C., next June, if the plans of George V. Kelly, superintendent of Green Lake-co schools, materialize.

Kelly, who visited with A. G. Meating, Outagamie-co superintendent of schools, told Mr. Meating he was trying to arrange to take his county rural school graduates to Washington on May 17, three weeks before the Outagamie-co group goes.

The Green Lake-co school head told Mr. Meating that he "had long intended to do something of this sort but he didn't think it was possible until he read of Mr. Meating's plans." According to the plan outlined to Mr. Meating by Mr. Kelly, the Green Lake-co group, if it makes the trip, will follow exactly the same schedule outlined originally by Mr. Meating. The reason for Mr. Kelly's trip to Appleton Saturday, Mr. Meating said, was that Kelly wanted to know more of the intimate details arranged by Mr. Meating.

The Outagamie-co graduates cannot possibly make the trip during May because the schools will close the last week in May and a few the first week in June, Mr. Meating said.

Mr. Meating said several other county superintendents have told him they abandoned the idea of making a similar trip to Washington this year because they felt Outagamie-co should be first inasmuch as Mr. Meating was the originator of the idea.

Another request for more details of Mr. Meating's plans was received Monday from J. M. Reed, county superintendent of schools at Rhineland-er.

Wisconsin Is Rich In Archeological Findings

Wisconsin is the richest state in the Union in its opportunities for archeological research, according to Charles E. Brown, chief of the state historical museum. Indian villages, burial places, and primitive fortresses, are found on or near every lake and stream in the state, although nearly all the more important discoveries have been made in central and southern Wisconsin.

"Our greatest discoveries are found in the unearthing of old Indian mounds, which very often prove to be prehistoric burial places," said Mr. Brown. About 11,500 of these mounds have been located in Wisconsin, which is more than has been found in any other state; Ohio being second with approximately 5,000; and New York third with a lesser number. It is anticipated that future finds will run our total up to nearly 15,000.

RARE EFFIGIES FOUND

"One of the most unique of these mounds, which the Indians usually built in the form of animals, is an effigy of a panther and is located in River Park at Fort Atkinson. Instead of the customary heap of dirt, this resemblance was attained through scooping out a depression. We have found perhaps a dozen similar intaglio effigies, although to our knowledge there are only two left, the others have been destroyed."

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND BAY MEET

W. W. Fradenburg, local yardmaster of the Chicago and Northwestern and several local section foremen expect to attend a freight claim meeting at Hotel Northland, Green Bay, Tuesday. A dinner will be served at the hotel at 12:15 Tuesday afternoon.

CHICAGO RAILROAD HEAD VISITS HERE

William Walliser, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, Chicago, was in Appleton Saturday. He was accompanied by 30 railroad officials. They were bound for Antigo to attend a meeting there Saturday evening.

ATTEND CONVENTION OF POSTAL CLERK'S UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pirner and Arthur Pirner attended the annual convention of Local Branch 241 of the National Federation of Postal Clerks at Madison Sunday. Talks were given by Postmaster W. A. DeVine, Madison; Harry Ott, Jr., president of the States Federation of Labor; William E. Byrne, editor of the Capital Times; Madison and Harry Weinstein, first vice president of the National Federation of Postal Clerks, Philadelphia, Pa. Approximately 100 men and women attended the banquet.

TWELVE LOANS TO BE CONSIDERED AT MEET

Twelve loans aggregating \$48,000 will be considered for approval at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Building and Loan association in the offices of George Beckley, secretary on W. College-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening. Monthly reports will be read.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Gust Praefelder, 411 N. Oneida-st, addition to residence, cost \$135.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

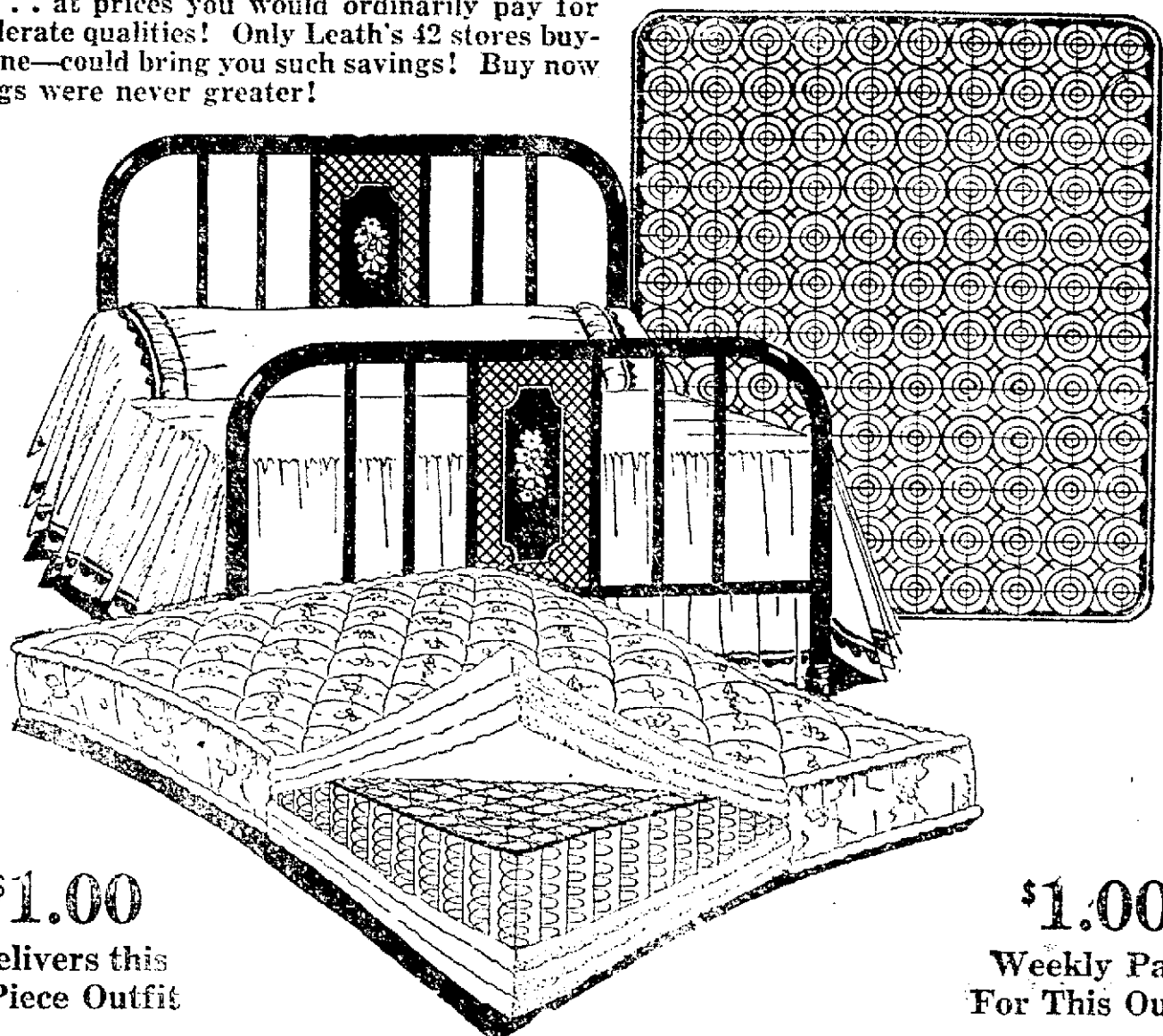
Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated; just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cascaret clears up a bilious gassy, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please, or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work. adv.

Special Selling of BEDDING

Once a year comes this opportunity—an outstanding, reputation upholding sale of the finer bedding pieces . . . at prices you would ordinarily pay for the moderate qualities! Only Leath's 42 stores buying as one—could bring you such savings! Buy now—savings were never greater!



\$1.00
Delivers this
3-Piece Outfit

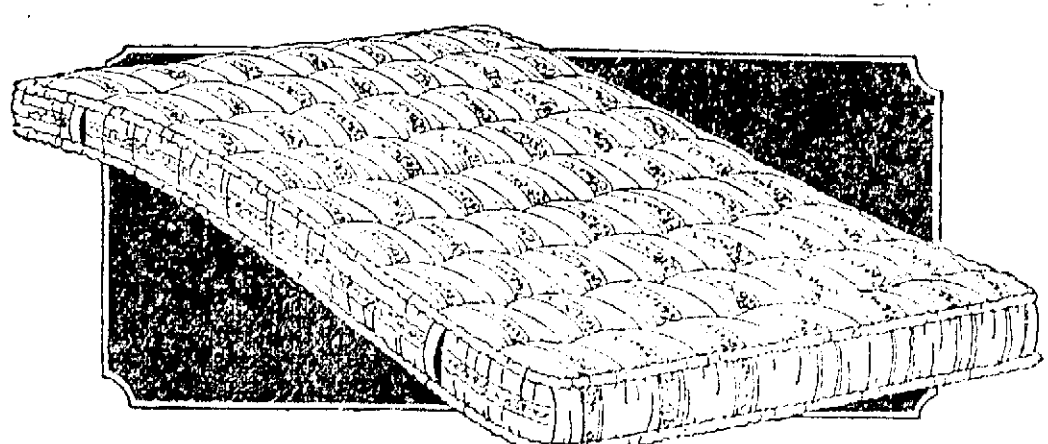
\$1.00
Weekly Pays
For This Outfit

You Can't Buy More Comfort At Any Price!

Were you to pay twice the price—you could not possibly obtain a more stylish or comfortable bed outfit! Quality through and through! A savings typical of this event! Simmons bed with mesh mounted decorated panel, twin filler rods and brown enamel finish; luxurious spring-filled mattress in choice of coverings and a resilient, fully enameled coil bed spring! An amazing value!

\$39.50

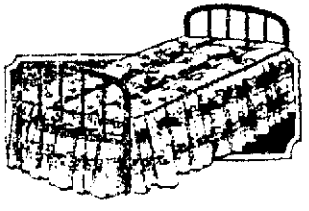
\$1. Down DELIVERS ANY BED, SPRING or MATTRESS



Special!! 45-Lb. All-Felt Mattress

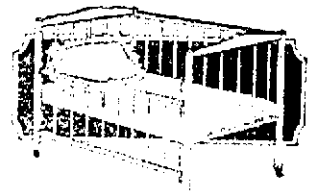
\$1.00 Down Delivers It! \$9.95 \$1.00 Weekly Pays for It!

Throw away that old, hard-packed mattress—and put this one on your bed! It is filled with rest and stuffed with comfort! 45 pounds of buoyant cotton felt, square tufted and finished with Imperial roll edges. Colorful coverings!



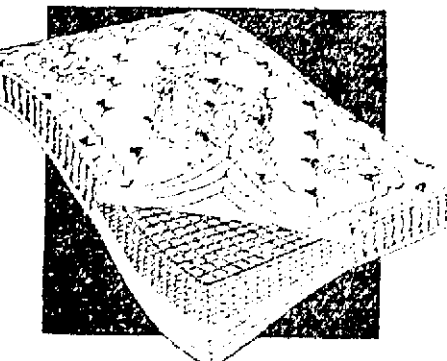
Day Bed \$14.95

A lounge by day—a full-size bed at night! Cretonne covered pad slouched to floor. Opens easily!



Baby Crib \$7.98

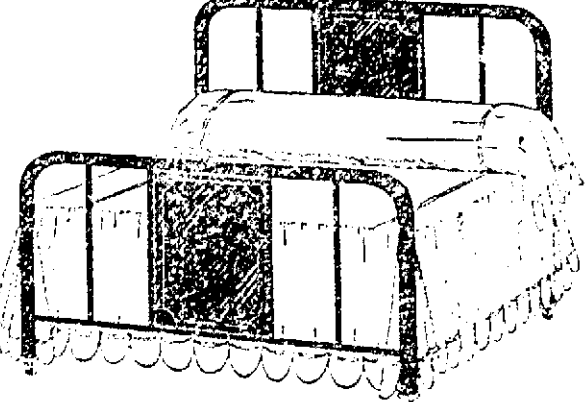
Safeguard your baby—yet provide convenience for yourself. Automatic drop side. Green or ivory.



"Astor" Spring Filled Mattress \$39.50

\$1.00 Down --- \$1.00 Weekly

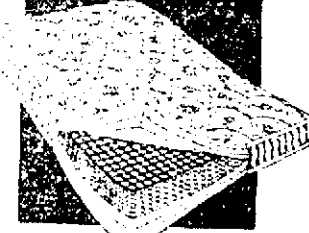
The aristocrat—luxurious, beautiful! 550 oil tempered steel coil springs in individual cells of muslin. Cotton felt top and bottom and choice of green, orchid, rose or blue medallion pattern damask coverings!



Fine Mono-Panel Bed \$12.65

\$1.00 Down --- Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Classic in the simplicity of its design—yet richly ornate in the beauty of its lustrous, walnut brown enamel finish, the broad traced panel and flanking filler rods. A bed of character—styled for the elegant or modest room!



Spring-Filled Mattress \$14.95

Over 180 of the best oil tempered springs between layers of fine cotton. Green, rose or blue figured coverings.

LEATH'S

103 - 105 E. College Ave. APPLETON

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays:
Open Till
9:00 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2901

OLD TIME BRAND COFFEE 40c Pound 5 Pound Lots 39c	VERMONT MAID PURE CANE and MAPLE SYRUP 12 Oz. Bottle . 30c 26 Oz. Bottle . 59c	HIGH LIFE BRAND PREPARED MUSTARD 25c Full Quart Jar
MONARCH BRAND CALIFORNIA SPINACH 19 Oz. Can 20c 27 Oz. Can 24c	CREAM LOAF BRAND FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack 1.95 Barrel at 7.75	HEINZ PORK & BEANS With Tomato Sauce 15c
Pillsbury's PAN CAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 25c 2 Pkgs. . . . 40c 3 1/2 Lb. Pkg. . . . 40c	INSTANT POSTUM 39c 8 Oz. Can	CHOCOLATE FLAVORED COCOMALT 8 Oz. Can 23c 16 Oz. Can 43c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR More than a million women have adopted this wonderful new cake flour. Colored glass cake serving plate free with two packages. 70c		
HAMILTON BRAND FANCY Sauerkraut 2 Cans For 25c 2 Lb. Can	OXYDOL WASHING POWDER 23 Oz. Pkg. 23c 9 Oz. Pkg. 10c	LIBBYS BRAND SPANISH OLIVES 39c Full Quart Jars
UNCLE WILLIAM RED KIDNEY BEANS 15c 20 Oz. Can	EDDY & EDDY RED LABEL VANILLIN 59c 8 Oz. Bottle	FANCY NAVY BEANS Lb. 10c 3 Lbs. For 27c Hand Picked
		CALIFORNIA WHOLE RIPE FIGS 29c Can In Heavy Syrup 1 Lb. Can

Byrd Party Welcomed By Throng In New Zealand City

RETURNS FROM OVER YEAR IN ARCTIC AREA

Polar Flight Not More Important Than Other Discovery, Byrd Says

Dunedin, N. Z.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, American explorer, and the members of his Antarctic expedition returned to Dunedin today after spending more than a year in the scientific exploration of the frozen regions at the bottom of the world.

All Dunedin turned out to greet the discoverer of the Antarctic region which he named Marie Byrd Land, in honor of his wife. This discovery was rated by Byrd as the most important achievement of the expedition. His death-defying flight to the South pole evoked just this comment:

"Very much like flying over the North pole, except the north pole was bumpier."

Byrd is the only man who has flown over both poles. He soared over the South pole Nov. 29, 1929, in the tri-motored monoplane, Floyd Bennett, piloted by Byrd, and accompanied by Captain Ashley McKinley, aerial surveyor, and Harold I. June, radio operator. The flight was made over the hazardous heights from Little America, Byrd's base.

On May 9, 1926, Byrd flew out of Spitzbergen, circled the North pole and returned. Among his other adventures was a transatlantic flight. Tenuous enthusiasm held sway as the expedition, borne by the barque City of New York and the steamer Eleanor Bolling, entered the harbor of Dunedin. Dunedin was the last city to bid Byrd goodbye when he set out for the Antarctic in December, 1928.

THOUSANDS PRESENT

Thousands of persons lined the waterfront to witness the return.

Byrd's comment on the accompaniment of the expedition was brief. He said:

"Surely the South pole flight was not more important than the flight during which we discovered the new land to the east, on the other side of the Ross dependency. This I have named Marie Byrd Land."

"The six scientists with us worked seriously and the results should prove very useful. We surveyed 280,000 square miles of hitherto unmapped territory."

Dunedin, often called the "Pearl City of New Zealand," has in other times cheered intrepid explorers who preceded Admiral Byrd into the ice fields that long held fast the secrets of the South pole—an unknown region of continental size.

To these explorers, including Thorvald Amundsen, Admiral Byrd paid tribute.

"They had difficulties to overcome," he said, "many more than we. These gallant men did not cease after seeing the many things they had to overcome. Because of aviation and our dogs we did not undergo the difficulties and hardships of those pioneers. They deserve our utmost respect."

A representative of the New Zealand government in a brief address of welcome paid tribute to Admiral Byrd as the first man to fly over both the North and South poles and the only one who has conquered the South pole by air.

Other members of the expedition were thanked about their achievements. The explorers will remain here about ten days and then will sail for New York via the Panama Canal.

TO REBROADCAST TALK

New York—(AP)—Through WGY, WEAF, WJZ, and 40 additional stations scattered from coast to coast, the National Broadcasting company will rebroadcast tomorrow morning at 7:30 a conversation between Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, at Dunedin, N. Z., and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, who will be in Schenectady.

The conversation between the explorer and Mr. Ochs, carried on across 10,000 miles of space, will be picked up on short wave lengths by WGY, under the direction of radio engineers of the General Electric company.

It will be brought by land wire to New York and then rebroadcast by WEAF and WJZ over a national hookup. Radio engineers in Schenectady and in New Zealand have been conducting tests for the last six weeks in anticipation of the broadcast.

ORDER TRAFFIC LAW

BREAKER OUT OF CITY

Charges of jumping an arterial preferred against Roy Holland, route 4, Appleton were held open for one week by Judge Theodore Berg, in municipal court Monday morning after Holland had been given instructions to go to Detroit at once, where he lives. Holland was arrested Monday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, at the corner of North and Oneida-sts.

6 ELECTRIC PERMITS

ISSUED LAST WEEK

Showing a decrease of four from the week before, six electrical permits were issued last week by Louis Hekke, electrical inspector. Since the inauguration of the new building code last October electricians must obtain a permit from the inspector before installing any wiring or appliances.

Miss Eunice Wagner, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital for four months, returned Monday to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Schmidt, 302 S. Memorial st. She was at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison for six months.

TWO DRUNKEN DRIVERS ARRESTED AT WAUPACA

Two men were arrested over the weekend by William Ware, chief of police at Waupaca, charged with drunken driving. They were Bernie Erickson, Scandinavian, and Caleb Redfield, town of Lind.

When arraigned in court Monday before Justice Peter Holst, Redfield pleaded guilty and drew a \$30 fine. Erickson was bound over to circuit court and released on \$200 bail. He was arrested once before on a similar charge.

BUSINESSMEN ARE NOT ENCOURAGED BY HOOVER'S TALK

Await to See How Statement Will Be Received Throughout Country

BY J. C. ROYLE

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Washington—Businessmen gathered in Washington did not find great encouragement in President Hoover's statement that the worst phase of the unemployment situation resulting from the stock market crash would be over within 60 days. They are waiting eagerly to hear how the statement is received throughout the country.

They point out that a return to normal in 60 days would mean that business had been under severe depression for at least six months since the big break in the stock market in late October and early November of 1929. That is a longer count than even Gene Tunney was credited with having received in his fight with Jack Dempsey in Chicago.

The statement by Secretaries Jack Lamont and Davis that employment in the country has increased by 600,000 to 1,000,000 workers since the low point at the beginning of the year also has brought little encouragement. The spread between 600,000 and 1,000,000 is so wide that the accuracy of the figures is seriously questioned both by business men and labor leaders. It is generally believed, however, that there has been some increase in the number of employed in the last month or six weeks.

The president's statement recites that unemployment is pressing in but 12 states of the 48. But businessmen point out that the larger part of the industrial employment in the country is centered largely in those 12 states. The president said that the railroad, public works and utility programs of the country have done much to stabilize conditions in building, but businessmen note that there has been a big falling off in housing construction, which has nullified some of these benefits.

CREDIT IS STIFFER

The president stated that the pledge to maintain wages has been upheld, but labor leaders today said that pledges to maintain employment had not been universally fulfilled. Money is available at lower rates but credit is not so freely extended and real estate men complain bitterly on this count.

Business, according to representative businessmen, is not discouraged or alarmed at the situation. These men say that the depression, such as has existed, has been in the industries whose position was weakest. No complaint is coming from steel or electrical equipment makers or farm machinery manufacturers.

Although they hesitate to express this view, what most businessmen really hope for is a resumption of activity, one way or the other, in the stock market. They admit, in spite of the views of legislators and officials here, that the stock market has come to be a business barometer. There is plenty of money for operations in the market but bankers say that just as in many other lines, buyers are holding off hoping to "buy at the low." This reluctance is only equalled by the disinclination to sell at the high.

Your Income Tax

Deductions for depreciation form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, and are the subject of frequent inquiries. "Depreciation" is defined as "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence."

In claiming a deduction for depreciation, several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in trade, business, profession, or vocation. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which can not be deducted as a business expense.

Depreciation may be claimed on all business property, which includes not only buildings and machinery of a permanent character, but automobiles, farm tractors, mine and mill equipment, office furniture, and books. A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library, used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset. But he may deduct an allowance for depreciation, based upon the useful life of the library.

AGED WAUPACA MAN

DIES AT MADISON

A. O. Dutton, 73, Waupaca, died Saturday at a Madison hospital. Dutton was born in Waupaca Nov. 1, 1857, and married Ella Howlett, Black Wolf, on Nov. 24, 1880. He is survived by two sons, Alden Dutton, Waupaca, and Byron Dutton, Hibbing, Minn., and four grand children. The funeral services will be held at Holly funeral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Frank P. Dunkley of the Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

OPEN BIDS ON ROAD

PAVING AT WAUPUN

Bids on 25,000 square yards of road paving in the city of Waupun will be opened at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. Several local construction companies have submitted bids. The bids include estimates on paving, curb and gutter construction and excavating.

\$265 All Electric Radio

For \$125.00

At LEATH'S

Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke returned Saturday from a visit in Florida.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF A. A. U. P. IS ORGANIZED HERE

James L. Mursell, Professor of Education, Is Elected President

Organization of the Lawrence college chapter of the American Association of University of Professors was completed last week with the election of James L. Mursell, professor of education at Lawrence, as president, and M. M. Bober, professor of business administration, as secretary.

The American Association of University professors is a national organization including in its membership those who have taught in an institution of collegiate rank for two years and who are teaching at the time of affiliation. Local chapters are now being organized in most of the institutions of higher learning in the country able to qualify for affiliation with the national group. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, is the only Lawrence faculty member who holds membership in the national body.

Lawrence professors who attended the organization meeting were J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy; L. A. Youtz, professor of chemistry; Albert T. Trever, professor of history; R. C. Mullenix, professor of Zoology; Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology, and mineralogy; Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages; Arthur H. Weston, professor of Latin; William L. Clark, professor of political science; William E. Raney, professor of history; Louis A. Boettger, professor of sociology; John R. Denys, professor of religion; James L. Mursell, professor of education; Joseph H. Griffith, professor of psychology; Frank W. Clippinger, professor of English; Richard B. Thiel, professor of education, and M. M. Bober, professor of business administration.

WORKS FOR STANDARDS

The association is pledged to "further academic freedom, to maintain high professional standards and to aid college professors in obtaining satisfactory positions," according to those associated with the movement.

Within the last year two investigations by the association at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Missouri have been given nationwide recognition in the press. The Pittsburgh investigation followed the dismissal of F. E. Woltman, a graduate assistant, for activities in the Liberal club and the American Civil Liberties union. The investigation committee decided after talking with officers of the school and about 16 members of the faculty that Mr. Woltman had had no special connection with either organization and found "there is no question that Mr. Woltman was dismissed without a hearing, without any allegation of incompetence for his academic duties and without recommendation by the department in which these duties were performed."

Following the suspension of Dr. Max P. Meyer, professor of psychology, in connection with questionnaires on sex issued to University of Missouri students, the association conducted a thorough investigation which resulted in a damning census of President Brooks and the board of curators of the university.

BASED ON SEX WRITINGS

The questionnaire dealt with premarital and extra-marital sexual relations and practices. The people of Missouri objected and in the storm that followed President Brooks initiated the dismissal of the two professors. The investigation committee found that the questionnaire "could have done no harm or injury to the moral life of the students" and considered that the students could not be regarded as "too young and inexperienced to have opinions on these questions" since practically all of them were old enough for legal marriage. Furthermore, the report continued, the students did not have questions among themselves and read other discussions in psychological books and magazines, to say nothing of the preponderance of sex questions in novels, plays and motion pictures. "No statement of the true purpose and nature of the questionnaire was issued to the press by President Brooks after the publicity broke."

By dismissing Professor De Graff and suspending Professor Meyer, the report stated, "the board of curators of the University of Missouri has demonstrated its lack of attention, or faulty judgment in not realizing what type of teaching and research may safely be undertaken in the University of Missouri in the year 1929."

The most serious charge against Professor Meyer, in regard to the questionnaire, the report stated, "is lack of attention, or faulty judgment in not realizing what type of teaching and research may safely be undertaken in the University of Missouri in the year 1929."

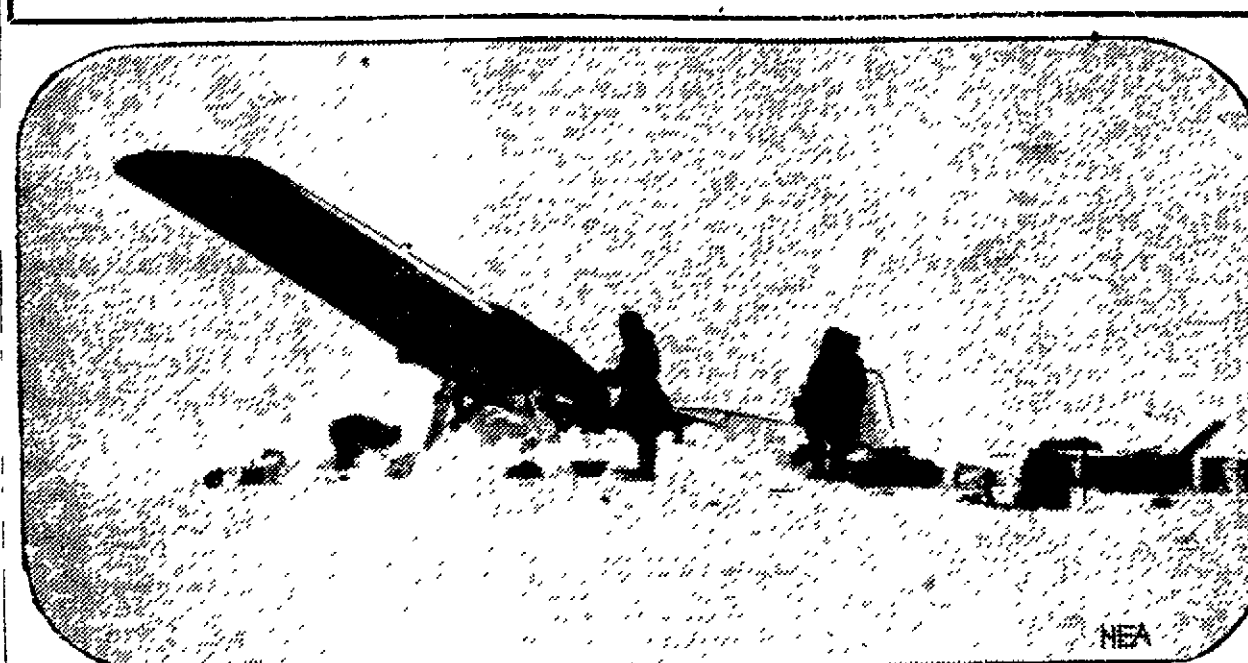
SEE SMOKE; CALL FIRE

DEPARTMENT TO SCHOOL

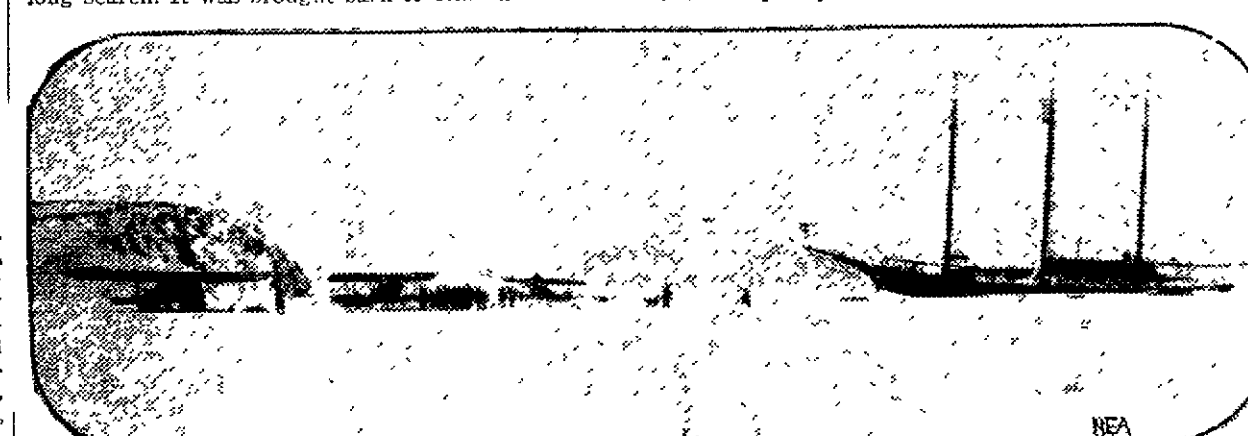
The fire department was called to the Zion Lutheran school on N. Oneida-st about 10:30 Sunday night when passersby saw smoke in the building and thought a fire had started. Investigation revealed the smoke had been drawn into the building through an open window. No damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke returned Saturday from a visit in Florida.

Where Eielson's Plane Crashed in Arctic



This is the first picture of the wreckage of the plane in which Pilot Carl Ben Eielson, famous Arctic flyer, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, met death when forced down on the frozen wastes while flying to the rescue of Oat Svensson and his party on the ice-bound fur trading ship, the Nanuk, at North Cape, Siberia. This picture was taken by members of the rescue party which finally found the plane after a long search. It was brought back to Alaska and then the U. S. by airplane.



This picture shows Russian and American planes and the ice-bound schooner, the Nanuk, at North Cape, Siberia. When Eielson and Borland disappeared, the fur trading ship was made the base of aviators searching for the missing men.

Talks To Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

So much has been said and written on the value of praise as a means of developing desirable conduct that we are, perhaps, in danger of applying it indiscriminately.

Certainly praise is useful. It makes the child happy, and having experienced feelings of pleasure as a result of doing what he should, he is more likely to do it again.

As a method of controlling children, praise for their right actions is much more effective than punishment for their misdeeds. But control is not the only nor the ultimate goal. The aim of all training, is after all, to help the child to find himself and to teach him the right kind of self control.

As long as he remains dependent upon the expressed approval of another, he has not yet acquired that inner guide upon which, when he is grown, he must rely.

When we praise implies simply that we are pleased it does not harm. But when it becomes a kind of certificate for what is right or good or beautiful it prevents the child from forming his own values and acting up on his own standards.

Inasmuch as it does this, it retards the child's growth toward that study, self dependence which it is every good parent's aim to foster.

There is another sort of praise which few parents, few teachers even, know how to bestow—the praise which is an appreciation rather than a reward. Of this sort of praise there cannot be too much.

It is given not because the child pleased us, but because he has done something which marks a step in his own development or made some actual achievement which is in itself worth while and satisfying to him.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Weyers, 477 12th, Locust-st, Milwaukee, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Manley Lee, 508 N. Union-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jacobson, 205 Klins-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, 122 W. Seventh-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laethen, 1015 S. Mason-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Bodway, 202 E. McKinley-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mott, 1000 5th, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grogonsky, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mathison, 219 N. Durkeet-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Helen J. Boettcher, 518 E. Summit-st, Sunday.

SEE SMOKE; CALL FIRE

DEPARTMENT TO SCHOOL

The fire department was called to the Zion Lutheran school on N. Oneida-st about 10:30 Sunday night when passersby saw smoke in the building and thought a fire had started. Investigation revealed the smoke had been drawn into the building through an open window. No damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke returned Saturday from a visit in Florida.

LAUNCH BOY SCOUT DRIVE AT DINNER MEETING TONIGHT

Team Captains to Give Final Instructions, Distribute Literature

The 1930 financial campaign of the valley council of boy scouts will be officially launched at a dinner meeting at Hotel Northern at 6:15 Monday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Final instructions will be given team workers by their captains, and campaign cards and other literature will be distributed. Campaign pamphlets were distributed late last week through the mails and by boy scouts.

Team workers from Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha will attend the dinner eating tonight. The local drive personnel is seeking to solicit \$5,500, while teams in the other neighboring cities will try to solicit \$1,100.

President Herbert Hoover's address on scouting to be delivered over two broadcasting stations tonight will serve as the opening address at the dinner here. Special radio equipment has been installed in the Hotel Northern dining room for the affair. President Hoover will speak from the main dining room of the Willard hotel in Washington, D. C.

MANITOWOC GUARDS

WRITE EXAMS HERE

Three Manitowoc men were in Appleton Saturday evening to write examinations for appointment and promotion in the Wisconsin National Guard. They were John Peter Klimek, seeking promotion to captain of the Manitowoc company; Vladimir Vencel Titara, seeking appointment as first lieutenant, and Emil Khalil, seeking original appointment as a second lieutenant. Members of the board here who examined the men were Major W. Hoffman, Capt. James K. Campbell, U. S. A., and Captain Lloyd P. Schroeder.

DAIRY SUBSTITUTES

HIT BY COMMITTEE

The Outagamie agricultural committee last week pledged itself to engage in an educational campaign to persuade farmers and others to use their own dairy products instead of a substitute.

The committee, according to A. G. Meating, agreed that it would do all it can for farmers of the county in their fight to discourage the use of dairy substitutes in an effort to restore the dairy markets.

Gus Sell, county agent, reported that the merchants of the village of Black Creek had unanimously agreed not to handle dairy substitutes.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS

AT APPLETON MEETING

Two Appleton candy manufacturers and nine from Oshkosh attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley Confectioners' association at Convay Hotel Saturday. Wainwright Davis of the National Confectioners' association was the principal speaker, and a two-reel film about candy was presented. The Appleton men at the meeting were Peter Traas and Joseph Ray.

78 CONTAGIOUS CASES

REPORTED LAST WEEK

Seventy-eight cases of contagious disease were reported to Theodore Sander's deputy health officer last week. The list includes 35 cases of mumps, 31 of measles, four of chicken pox, seven of whooping cough, and one of scarlet fever.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Junior and senior high school principals will confer with Supt. J. J. Rohan at Lincoln school at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Administrative matters will be discussed.

DEATHS

L. A. ROGERS

L. A. Rogers, 66, died Sunday evening at his home at Nashville, Wis. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. John Kocian, Nashville, and Mrs. Gilbert Gilroy, Roundup, Mont.; two sons, Robert, Menasha and Fred Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Silas Mordam, Mrs. Gertrude Heibel, Appleton, Mrs. Charles Feathers, Wausau, and Mrs. A. E. Irving, Upper Lake, Calif.; one brother, Fred J. Rogers, New London; and six grand children. The body will arrive in Appleton Tuesday afternoon and will be taken to the Wichman funeral home, corner of Hamilton and Oneida-sts. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from the funeral home with the Rev. E. Hasselblad officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. ANNA BURGHARDT

Mrs. Anna Burghardt, Green Bay, formerly Miss Anna Mueller, freed from the world, died Sunday evening at her home. Survivors are one son, Frank Jr., two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Peters, Chicago and Mrs. Eliza Palmer, Wisconsin Rapids, a nephew, Theodore Brunk, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home at Green Bay with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER

PREDICTED TUESDAY

The weatherman is rather uncertain in his predictions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. Rain turning to snow will fall Monday, but skies will be clear by Tuesday, he says. There will be no change in temperature.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed over the week end. At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the mercury registered 38 degrees above zero while at noon it topped 52 degrees.

Winds are shifting in the west and northwest. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 30 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 36 degrees.

SIX ABSENT VOTERS

VOTE IN PRIMARY

Only six absent voters have mailed their votes for the primary election to Carl Becher, city clerk. The number for the primary is usually small, Mr. Becher stated.

Members of the election board took the oath of office in the city clerk's office Monday. The oath asks for the support of the constitution of the United States the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, and the promise to faithfully discharge the duties of his office.

ORATORIO "ST. PAUL"

PRESENTED AT CHURCH

Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul" which has not been sung in Appleton for 20 years, was presented at the Congregational church Sunday morning under the direction of Jean Carl T. Waterman. Solo parts were sung by Miss Helen Mueller, contralto, Mrs. Waterman, soprano; George Bernhardt, bass; and Carl Waterman, tenor.

Outstanding chorus numbers were "O Great Is the Depth of His Mercy" and "Rise Up, Arise."

2 STOLEN CARS

Two automobiles were reported stolen from Menasha and Oshkosh over the weekend, according to word received by local police. A Chevrolet coach, 1924 model, was taken early Monday morning at Menasha. It had the 1929 license, C31810. A Nash coupe, 1928 model, was reported stolen from Oshkosh. It had the 1930 license number, D-5793.

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POSTPONE TRIAL OF PAIR ON BANK ROBBERY CHARGES

Larry Lawrence and E. H. Stewart, Chicago, Will Be Tried on April 7

Larry Lawrence and E. H. Stewart, Chicago, collection agents, will be tried on April 7 on charges of robbing the Bank of Black Creek of \$733 on Nov. 8, 1929. The trial of the pair originally was scheduled for Monday morning before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court but Judge Berg granted an adjournment when the Chicago men's attorney wrote that he is engaged in trying another case and requested more time.

The case was set for trial so far ahead because Judge Berg's calendar is filled up to that time. Judge Berg said the attorneys estimated that week would be required for the trial.

Lawrence and Stewart, employees of the United States National Adjustment company of Chicago, were arrested last January after several Black Creek persons told authorities here they believed the pair were the men who robbed the bank.

The two men had been arrested several weeks earlier at Dunard, Wis., and the witnesses from Black Creek were sent there to identify them. Positive identification was not made, however, and the pair was released.

When the witnesses returned to Outagamie-co they told Stanley A. Staid, district attorney, that the reason they refused to identify the two men was because they were "afraid to do so."

District Attorney Staid then issued orders for the pair to be apprehended again. When they learned of this in Chicago they agreed to come back to Outagamie-co to face charges provided their bond was set at \$1,500 each. This agreement was made and the pair returned here for a preliminary hearing. After hearing the testimony of Mrs. George H. Peters, wife of the cashier of the bank at Black Creek and assistant cashier, and several other witnesses Judge Berg ordered the pair held for trial.

SKULL IS FRACTURED

TAFT SAW U.S. BECOME FIRST RANK POWER

Tariff Problem, Biggest in His Regime, Still Remains Unsettled

Washington — (P)—When William Howard Taft closed his desk in the White House 17 years ago this month the nation was moving irresistibly toward a commanding influence in world affairs but apparently was unaware of this progress because of its bickering and strife over domestic issues, principally the tariff.

He lived to see America become a power of the first magnitude, yet the din of controversy over the tariff roared on unsubstantiated at the hour of his death.

The tariff, however, was not the sole domestic issue to survive for the platform which Taft carried to the country in 1908 listed also the familiar topics of agriculture, railroads, conservation of natural resources, banking legislation, pension, merchant marine and civil service.

On the world horizon the question of international peace had put in its appearance and words similar to those used in setting forth the hopes of the present London naval conference were employed in discussing the infant steps the Hague tribunal had taken.

Further, of world import, Taft on that March morning could have thought of many things as he rode to the capital to turn over the administration of the government to Woodrow Wilson. The Philippines, Cuba, relations with other Latin American nations and the Panama canal all had played a part in the four years just over.

Much had been thrust upon him. The Payne-Aldrich tariff dispute had wrecked, for what proved to be eight years, a powerful political party. International affairs daily were taking an increased score. The nation was growing in many ways. The roar of American naval guns at Santiago had awakened the old world to the power of the western republic. This perhaps he realized more than any one else.

COULD ENVISION FUTURE

From the Philippines, where Taft went as the first governor general, he saw the effect the newly acquired possessions would have on the future, as secretary of war plodding over the mud banks of what is now the Panama canal he could ponder its import to this and other nations, and again the war department placed him in direct contact with Cuba and once more he could think of possible other Latin American problems as he set up a government in the little island.

Further the Taft administration heard much of the echo of the booming by Roosevelt for a "navy second to none."

Such was the sketchy picture Taft carried with him from the White House. It is hard to see much of it progress rapidly toward completion. Many of those who had been associated with him in those "pioneering days" when America was growing in power died before him.

His opponent for office, William Jennings Bryan, had passed on. His vice president, James Schoolcraft Sherman, had died just before his administration retired from office. Roosevelt, who made him and who then defeated him, was gone. With men who had to settle many of the problems Taft saw coming in died broken from the strain of the war that raised America to the place of prestige toward which it rapidly had been heading. The roster of the house and senate was filled with new names. Another man, Warren G. Harding, had risen to power and passed away.

Flashes of Life

New Delhi, India—Miss Madeleine Slade, who is the daughter of a British admiral and has given up a fortune to espouse Gandhi's cause, is in charge of his college of devoted this week while he is away on a campaign of civil disobedience.

New York—A stalled plane can drift to earth more slowly than a parachute. Clarence Chamberlin proved it at Roosevelt field. Fifteen hundred feet up a passenger leaped with a parachute and Chamberlin nudged the plane down, landing 63 seconds after the parachuter.

Washington—The army is to test a super ambulance of the air which can carry six patients, two doctors and two pilots.

It is believed that the largest gold nugget ever found was the "Welcome Stranger" found February 3 1859, near Moliagul, Victoria, Australia. It is said to have weighed 2369 ounces.

Public Approval

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Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets Successful Since 1888

Taft Funeral Services To Be Broadcast Over Elaborate Radio U.S. Hookup

Washington — (P)—Virtually the entire nation will be able to hear the funeral service of William Howard Taft by radio through an elaborate chain of broadcasting stations which is being arranged.

The hookup will include both the Columbia and the National Broadcasting company systems. It will be the second time the funeral of a distinguished American has been broadcast from Washington. The funeral of William Jennings Bryan from the New York Avenue Presbyterian church was similarly broadcast.

SERVICE IN LONDON
London — (P)—A memorial service for William Howard Taft will be held at St. Margaret church, Westminster, March 17, 12:30 p. m. The entire American naval delegation, consular and embassy staffs will attend.

ONCE WHIPPED EDITOR
Washington — (P)—William Howard Taft worked on a newspaper at one time, at another he put a publication out of business by thrashing the editor.

While he was practicing law in Cincinnati, his father ran for governor of the state and was defeated. A paper, described as a blackmailing publication, printed an attack upon Alphonse Taft that aroused the ire of his son.

Despite a reputation the editor had as a prize fighter and leader of a gang of hoodlums, young William Howard Taft went to the office and gave him a severe thrashing. The editor left Cincinnati that night and the paper never appeared again.

A little earlier in his career Mr. Taft had been a reporter on the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

TWO STATES CLAIM HIM
Two states may claim Mr. Taft as one of their distinguished sons. He

was elected to the presidency as a citizen of Ohio and appointed Chief Justice of the United States as a citizen of Connecticut.

The former state was the scene of his early career. He became a citizen of Connecticut after he had left the presidency and accepted the post of dean of the Yale School of Law.

"FIRST LADY" WIDOWS
With the passing of Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft became the fifth living woman to have been widowed by the death of a former president. The others are: Mrs. Edith Galt Wilson, Mrs. Edith Carow Roosevelt, Mrs. Mary Dimmick Harrison and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, who before her marriage in 1913 was Mrs. Frances Folsom of Cleveland.

8 OF CABINET SURVIVE
Former President Taft is survived by eight of the ten men who served in his cabinet.

Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, secretary of state during Taft's administration, and James Wilson of Iowa, his secretary of agriculture, preceded their former chief in death.

Other members of his official family were Henry L. Stinson, now secretary of state, who served as secretary of war; Jacob M. Dickinson, of Tennessee, secretary of war; Geo. W. Wickeshauser of New York, chairman of the Hoover Law Enforcement commission, attorney general; Franklin MacVeagh of Illinois, secretary of the treasury; Frank H. Hitchcock of Massachusetts, postmaster general; Richard A. Ballinger, of Washington, and Walter L. Fisher of Illinois, secretaries of interior; Charles Nagel of Missouri, secretary of commerce and labor, then one department.

1ST PRESIDENT IN CEMETERY
Mr. Taft will be the first president of the United States to be buried

in the National cemetery at Arlington.

The last resting places of the other chief executives of the nation are: George Washington at Mount Vernon, Va.; John Adams at Quincy, Mass.; Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va.; James Madison at Montpelier, Va.; Andrew Jackson at Nashville, Tenn.; Martin Van Buren at Kinderhook, N. Y.; William Henry Harrison at North Bend, Ohio; John Tyler at Richmond, Va.; James Knox Polk at Nashville, Tenn.; Zachary Taylor at Springfield, Ky.; Millard Fillmore at Buffalo, N. Y.; Franklin Pierce at Concord, N. H.; James Buchanan at Lancaster, Pa.; Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill.; Andrew Jackson at Greenville, Tenn.; Ulysses S. Grant at New York City; Rutherford B. Hayes at Fremont, Ohio; James A. Garfield at Cleveland, Ohio; Chester A. Arthur at Albany, N. Y.; Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind.; William McKinley at Canton, Ohio; Grover Cleveland at Princeton, N. J.; Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Warren G. Harding at Marion, Ohio; Woodrow Wilson at Washington, D. C.

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BETTER BRAN FLAKES

The finest way to start the day. A heaping bowl of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. There's sparkle in the flavor — health in the whole wheat — and the extra bran helps keep you fit and regular. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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The First Dress Fashions for Spring

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Their sprightly colors and advance styling will delight you! Straight from the showrooms of fine manufacturers, they are evidences of the charming, graceful modes that will be sponsored for the new season. Aquatone, pic crust, firebrand, sprig and rose mist are but a few of the alluring shades that you will find in plain colors and printed patterns. The styles are widely varied . . . for every occasion. And the price is unbelievably low . . . as you will agree when you see them.

WOMEN.....MISSES.....JUNIORS

Presenting the First

Spring Coat Modes

Select One Around Which to Build Your Own Ensemble

\$24.75

With a separate coat as a foundation, you can have one, two, or even three ensemble suits this season . . . a very smart . . . and a surprisingly inexpensive . . . way to solve the clothes problem. These new coats are smartly different . . . flaring skirts, caplet collars, scarf effects and clever straight line models. To each one you could match a silk dress in plain color and one in print, to make two distinct costumes. You will find coats for a diversity of needs . . . in high shades and practical colors for traveling and day after day wear. All of them priced typically low.



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BRITISH CONFIDENCE IN U. S.

A brokerage house in London has advised its clients to dispose of their holdings in British industrials and to buy American. It bases its advice on expectation that the British industrial prospect for years to come is unfavorable and that British commercial supremacy may be lost. At the same time, it sees in the future of the United States a continued commercial and industrial growth that promises to eclipse anything in the world for years to come. On its face the advice of this financial house to its clients will appear to some to be unpatriotic, but it defends its position on the ground that it is its duty to protect the interests of its clientele and to give them sound advice. However, the question, while it may be of importance in England is of slight concern to America.

The chief interest in this rather extraordinary action of the London firm, which by the way is highly reputable, lies in the fact that it comes at a time when bearish sentiment here is in the saddle and pessimists are listened to with respect. While men of judgment in London have the utmost confidence in American prosperity and the soundness of investments in American enterprise, we are ourselves sitting back reluctant to make a fresh start. Too many professional speculators and trusting lambs were burnt by the collapse of the stock market to restore confidence immediately. Yet everyone knows the collapse was due not to anything basically wrong with business, but solely to an overdose of prosperity. In speculation we had discounted the future too far in advance. In production we have nothing of the kind. The reaction is purely one of psychology, having no basis in industry and its operation.

Undoubtedly we are to go much farther along the road of growth and development. The great undertakings of today will be far greater tomorrow and innumerable enterprises are in the making that before many years will be among our giants. There is no occasion whatsoever for pessimism, for it is obviously founded on no realities. It is only a question of time until American industry, commerce and business will be running full capacity, and that time can just as well be now as later. The idea that prosperity is in the balance or that there are obstacles of consequence in the way of a return to normalcy is entirely in the head. We ought to at least have as much confidence in ourselves as our British cousins across the sea.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Trouble with the Filipinos of the Pacific coast is reflected in Washington and there is a proposal in congress to exclude such immigrants from continental United States. This naturally arouses criticism in the Philippines, and at the same time in Hawaii. The Hawaiian view is interesting. Prominent Hawaiians, both native and American, protest against such a policy. They have many Filipinos in Hawaii, they say, and find them good neighbors and good citizens. But it is not mere sympathy that moves the Hawaiians to protest. They fear for their own status.

Hawaii happens to be a full-fledged territory of the United States, not a mere "possession." The Philippines seem to be about half way between. But if Filipinos can be barred from the United States, the Hawaiians say, they themselves will be in danger of such treatment. Thus the acquisition of foreign territory brings Uncle Sam one problem after another. He may have to be a little more considerate of his insular children, to keep peace in the family.

CONFIDENCE IN LONDON

Pessimism of the last few days on the London conference is giving way to optimism. France is again on the scene, the new Tardieu ministry having been given a vote of confidence by a large majority. The probability is that the conference will now go forward without further interruption to its conclusion, which Prime Minister MacDonald estimates will be about the end of April.

The general view is that France is going back to London prepared to modify its demands both for tonnage and security guarantees, and that this is to pave the way to a successful agreement. No trouble is expected with either Japan or Italy when things come to a showdown. At the same time Mr. Stimson announces that the United States is ready to reduce its navy by 200,000 tons. While he does not specify the figures that have been used in arriving at this estimate of reduction, he does say that it applies to the tonnage of the American fleet in capital ships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, built, building or appropriated for, and that if the vessels authorized but not commenced were included, the amount of reduction would be much greater. Here he evidently refers to the building programs of both the United States and other nations which culminate in a substantial increase of tonnage by the year 1942.

As the situation commences to clarify itself it does not appear probable that there will be an actual reduction in existing tonnage, in fact it is practically a foregone conclusion that this is impossible. But the results will be a success and will in fact represent one of the great diplomatic triumphs of all time if armaments contemplated during the next 10 years are cut down by international agreement. More important even than the initial reduction will be the extraordinary stipulation by treaty that hereafter no nation can enlarge its navy except by international consent. It terminates once and for all naval rivalry and armament competition which have saddled the world with an incalculable burden and constantly threaten war. It will be an achievement in statecraft of first importance, comparable to anything of the kind that has ever taken place in the history of the world. Once the doctrine of limitation is firmly established reduction must inevitably follow. As for security pacts, while the United States will not directly commit itself to a course of action in advance, public opinion here is undoubtedly sympathetic toward the proposal which would bind this country to consult with the other nations in the event of a threatened infraction of peace.

Before the conference terminates we shall see all of these questions settled and settled we believe satisfactorily. The differences between France and Italy, between the United States and Japan and between France and Great Britain and the United States will be reconciled and a treaty will be written along the lines we have discussed. The public should not be misled by predictions of failure or by caustic and dark comments made upon the proceedings of the conference from day to day. It always happens, no matter what the situation or subject of consideration. It is merely idle speculation and really counts for nothing. The general trend is in the right direction and there is every reason to expect final agreement. Indeed, disagreement is inconceivable.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION

Good citizenship requires that Appleton people go to the polls tomorrow to register their preferences in the municipal primary election. The primary tomorrow is particularly important in those wards where there are more than two candidates for aldermen, and those voters who stay at home will be negligent of their duty.

The argument that there is little contest in the primary election this year is not a legitimate excuse for remaining away from the polls, and good citizens will not offer that as an excuse.

Whether tomorrow's balloting will be valuable as a weather vane to determine the trend of sentiment in Appleton depends entirely upon the vote that is polled. If Appleton people will do their duty there should be some sort of indication of what people are thinking about in municipal affairs.

The oldest piece of iron ever found was under the Egyptian pyramid Gizeh. Its age was estimated at 6000 years.

Of about 31,500,000 telephones in the world, nearly 29,500,000 of them can be connected with practically every telephone in the United States.

The first street car line in this country was built in Appleton, Wis., in 1886.

The Post-Mortem

THE Kitchen Cynic is in a terrible quandry since he read that the senate had taken Portland cement off the free list and voted a duty of six cents per hundred pounds. "My landlady," moaned the Cynic, "will probably charge us more for biscuits now." Which, if you look at it that way, are hard words.

The Progress of Civilization, Number 4326

Out in Oakland, California, the other day, someone stole a violin. Possibly it wasn't much of a violin, but anyway, the owner was a blind street player who depended upon it for a living.

This Makes Us Simply Howl

Medford, Wisconsin

Dear Jonah:

And now we know why cats are so musical—they're full of violin strings.

—Dee Jay Cee, the Peddler

From the effervescent TIME, comes an outstanding example of human credulity: "In Chicago, Catherine Torrey received a heading for her failure to fry eggs on ice, a cheap method which her husband had seen practiced by a magician."

Even then, we've eaten eggs which tasted like that.

NEW DICTIONARY TERMS

Go-Getter: Motorist who runs out of gas two miles from a filling station.

Oyster: A fish built like a nut.

Musical Term: Dollar down and a dollar a week.

Luck: The thing the other fellow has got.

Parasite: Fellow who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of pushing.

Post-Mortem Column: We try to amuse you. If we can't, don't blame us.

—Hay Jay Lee

Humph! But you get BOEW for this, anyway.

The Federal Radio commission has denied WVMJ the right to increase its power. Wisconsin must continue to get along without a single powerful station which can be heard without interference after seven o'clock. Write your congressman—it won't do any good anyway.

Drunken drivers have always been a puzzle to us, but if they can afford hooch and cars, why is it that so many of them end up in jail because they can't raise the fines?

Well, It Could Blow Him Out of Bed

Eighty per cent of the tornadoes in this country do the blowing act between noon and six p. m., which probably means nothing at all to a night clerk.

Jonah-the-cornor

Today's Anniversary

LINCOLN'S DRAFT CALL

On March, 10, 1864, President Lincoln ordered a draft for 500,000 men for three years' service or the duration of the Civil War.

Under the provisions of the Enrollment Act, which Congress passed the year before, the president was authorized to call into active service quotas from each state in the Union.

This act contained a clause popularly known as "The Rich Man's Exemption," under which any person drafted might furnish an acceptable substitute or pay a sum not to exceed \$300 for the procuring of such a substitute. A person failing to comply with these regulations could be arrested as a deserter.

While many communities opposed the law, its enforcement in the city of New York during July, 1863, culminated in the notorious Draft Riots which resulted in great loss of life and destruction of property. The riots lasted four days and martial law was required to restore order.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, March 13, 1905

A movement had been started at Lawrence university for the institution of a rowing club, which ultimately was expected to develop into the organization of a crew to represent the local institution in aquatic events of larger colleges of the west.

A series of four lectures for men was opened at St. Mary church last night before by the Rev. M. H. Clifford, Oshkosh.

Franklin T. Smith was a Milwaukee visitor that day.

Wimber Shearer visited friends at Manitowish the day before.

Mrs. C. E. Briggs had gone to Pewaukee, where she was to be the guests of friends for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Losseloyoung, Ironwood, and Mrs. Henry Losseloyoung, Appleton, were spending the day with friends at Oshkosh.

L. A. Blackman, state deputy of Fraternal Reserve association, who had been in Kewaunee for the past few weeks, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Appleton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, March 8, 1920

The validity of constitutional prohibition was being fought out in a legal battle of attorneys for the federal government, the dry states, the wet states, and the liquor interests in the United States supreme court that day.

Albert C. Rule, assessor of incomes, for Outagamie and Winnebago counties for the previous five years, tendered his resignation the preceding Saturday to take effect April 1.

Herman Chudacoff left for Clintonville that morning.

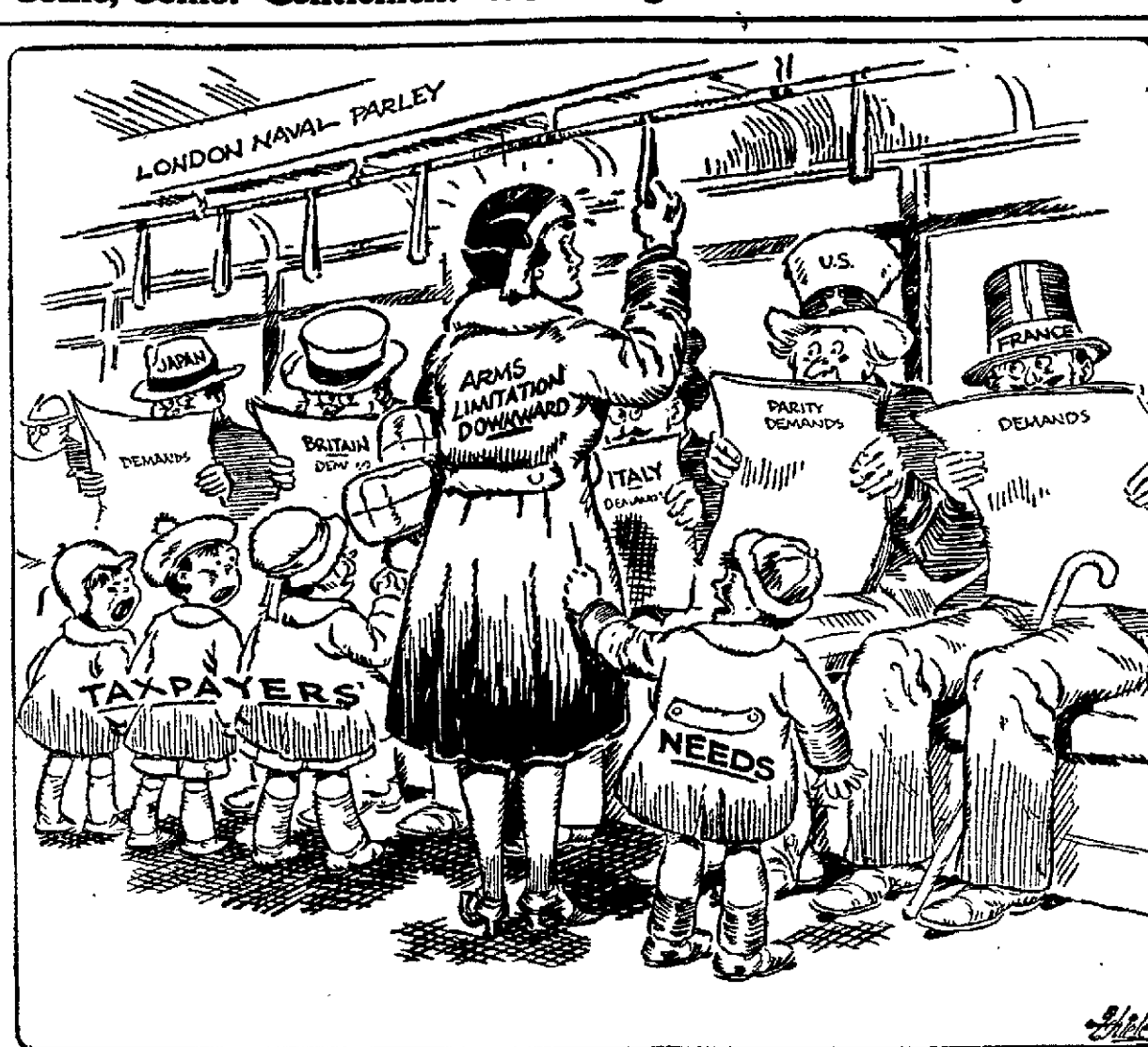
W. J. Doyle and George J. Meffer spent the previous Sunday at Menasha.

Miss Caroline Sternbach spent the week end visiting friends at Neenah.

The Appleton Child Welfare circle formally went out of existence the preceding Saturday when at a joint meeting with the Public Health department of the Women's club the records and funds of the circle were turned over to the health department of the city.

The engagement of Miss Violet Zepherin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Zepherin, 697 Oneida-st., to Robert Roy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Fort Atkinson, was announced the preceding Saturday.

Come, Come! Gentlemen! We Thought This Was Courtesy Week!



A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Just outside the door leading to the house ways and means committee room in the capital sits a big elderly negro who for almost a half century has been the self-styled "loyal and obedient servant of the people."

There is a no more familiar figure about the capital than old Harry Parker, messenger for Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee. He first made his appearance on the hill 40 years ago, shining shoes in the republican cloakroom.

Since that time Harry has acted as messenger for eight chairmen of the ways and means committee. The first was William B. McKinley.

Later he was messenger for Nelson Dingley, Seneca Payne, Oscar W. Underwood, Claude Kitchin, Joseph Fordney, William Groen and Willis Hawley, the present chairman.

REWARDS FOR SERVICE

Claude Kitchin thought so much of his negro messenger that he presented Harry with a huge silver platter appropriately engraved. Oscar Underwood also gave him a present when he retired as chairman, and Seneca Payne regarded him so highly that at the conclusion of his tenure of office, he gave Harry the entire furnishings of his Washington apartment.

But in all his years of service to chairmen of the ways and means committee, Chairman Fordney gave him his greatest thrill and most memorable experience.

When the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill had completed its journey through congress and was sent to the white house for the President's signature, the faithful messenger who had guarded the door to the committee room was not forgotten. Fordney called Harry and told him to put on his best suit when he came to work the next morning.

Harry did as he was told. And the next day, he was numbered among those who gathered in the white house to witness the President affix his signature to the bill.

GUARDS HISTORIC BIBLE

Harry's stories of the men he has served are numerous. Especially is this true of the three he holds in highest esteem—Payne, Underwood and Kitchin. Of these three he was not only messenger, but personal servant as well.

Well does he remember how McKinley and William Jennings Bryan argued over the meaning of certain passages in the Bible, and he watches with care the Bible they used which is now in the ways and means committee room. After McKinley became President, Harry went to see him several times.

He has never known a harder worker than Claude Kitchin. Many times he lay awake as early as 4 o'clock in the morning listening to Kitchin rehearse a speech.



Is every plate glass window you pass hollering NEW HAT?

Don't say you never look at your reflection in passing a window.

We know you better than that.

If your fleeting glance is even so much as hinting the need of a new hat—you'd better hurry, for remember, that while you only see yourself for a second, everyone else who sees you gets a longer look.

SCHMIDT SPRING HATS

\$5 to \$10

Matt Schmidt & Son

108 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Shuffling nervously on the Forty-second street platform of the Sixth avenue "L" is a woman on whose face and body are the signs of hopeless drug addiction.

Her glassy eyes fixed in a stare on the platform, she presents a pitiable sight to the other passengers. Her degradation is apparent in cheap clothes long since bedraggled and her splotchy efforts to paint a presentable complexion on a dissipated, death-like face that probably is 25 years old, but looks like 60.

A train stops and the woman shuffles in to a seat, where she crouches with her face still bent away from her fellow creatures....

A panhandler, between ruffs of his hand across twitching nostrils, furtively begs a dime of a likely appearing pedestrian in a cross street off Fifth avenue....

A medical examiner files away on a laboratory shelf a phial of opiate taken from the body of a broken Broadway butterfly.

COST OF DOPE ADDICTION

These actual sights are not uncommon in a city where medical authorities estimate that one out of 30 persons—200,000 addicts—use dope. Of these, Joseph C. McMenamin, Y. M. C. A. worker on the Bowery, says, about 70,000 have to live by some other means than honest work because they have dropped so low that employment is beyond their capacity.

Each day he figures, more than \$100,000 is begged or stolen in this metropolis to keep this army alive.

The paraphernalia used by addicts and peddlers forms one of the most interesting exhibits of the new police college. Some are the elaborate, pearl-inlaid smoking pipes customarily employed in the opium dens. Others are crude devices of the impoverished addict—a spoon for the melting of drugs and a dope-stained safety pin by means of which drops were injected into the veins of some opium-punctured arm.

In one corner is an ironical display, Drug smuggling and selling is bad enough, but "snowbirds" themselves are victimized. The exhibit comprises bottles of adulterated opiates, "cut" as in the bootleg liquor trade, and a set of fake labels to make the product appear pure.

WAY DOWN SOUTH

Several weeks ago a band of men wrecked a Harlem cabaret, presumably because of rivalry in the brown-belt trade. Now the restaurant has reopened far down town, on the lower east side.

Since white sophisticates seized upon Harlem as a post-midnight playground, competition has been keen among negro night clubs. As a consequence of the first prosperity, the field soon was overcrowded.

The result has been invasion of Greenwich Village by Harlem's tankie entertainers. Before the migration northward decades ago, the Village was New York's negro settlement. Later, of course, it became the Bohemian art colony of legend.

The present generation of Harlemites found the Village already a jungle of dinner-dance restaurants designed to catch tourists. It is said the Harlem overflow is not doing so well.

Pithy Sayings

"The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it."

—Theodore Roosevelt.

"A little flattery will support a man through a great fatigue."

—President Monroe

"The problems with which we are confronted are the problems of growth and progress."

—President Hoover.

"Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it."

—Henry Ford.

"Nothing should be left undone to prevent another grim disaster."

—King George of England.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

UNDULANT FEVER AND RAW MILK

In and about Dayton, O., 62 cases of undulant fever have occurred in 1929, and in every case where the probable source of infection was evident, the patient had been a consumer of raw milk or of unpasteurized dairy products. This by no means condemns raw milk. Certainly it would not make me hesitate to consume raw, unpasteurized milk if I lived in Dayton and could get good raw milk. If 63 persons in and around Dayton were able to have unpasteurized milk or other dairy products in 1928 it is quite probable that at least a hundred times as many persons there were consumers of raw milk and unpasteurized butter cream and cheese.

So you see the fact that 63 individuals had undulant fever is not of much significance. It would be quite as logical to conclude that, since all of the 63 victims of undulant fever had admitted that they had been consumers of toothpaste or shoe polish, every one should stop polishing his teeth and cleaning his shoes.

The sudden recognition of undulant fever (also known as Malta fever, Mediterranean fever, Gibraltar fever, dust fever) in widely scattered places in the United States in the past year does not mean that it is a new disease here. It simply means that doctors have only lately learned to diagnose it. It has been confused and still is confused with typhoid fever, malaria, influenza and tuberculosis. Even now there is no dependable specific diagnostic test for this disease, comparable with the Widal test for typhoid, or the finding of the parasites in the red corpuscles in malaria. The specific cause, germ of undulant fever is known, and the bacteriologists are able to isolate it (Brucella abortus) from the blood of the patient in many cases but it seems there are some very similar germs that are sometimes present and the not of serious significance they complicate the test.

The illness, in man, is called undulant fever because of its characteristic course, especially periods of days with little or no fever, then another run of fever and this goes on three months in most cases, or for a year or more in others. Chills and sweats are common in the earlier stages of the fever, and this probably suggests "influenza" or "malaria" or "tuberculosis." In seven of the Dayton cases the principal complaint in the beginning was joint pains, which led to the suspicion of acute infectious arthritis (rheumatic fever, inflammatory rheumatism). In cattle the infection (Brucella abortus) causes what is known as contagious abortion, and there is some evidence that it may be the cause of repeated abortion in certain instances in man.

In more than a third of the Dayton cases the correct diagnosis was made by physicians from the clinical manifestations of the illness before confirmation by bacteriological tests.

In some cases of undulant fever where the patient complains of abdominal pain, there is danger of appendicitis. This happened in three cases in Dayton. In one case a gangrenous appendix was found; in the other the surgeons found a normal appendix, THEN called for blood tests.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How People in Scotland Manage to Live

I expect to sail for Scotland soon, and will appreciate your suggestions to prevent sickness. I wear artificial teeth, so if your remedy proves successful I will write and tell you so, but if not, I'll send you the dentist's bill. Our national reputation must be maintained. I anticipate much opposition when I practice your heretic teachings at home, and still I am grateful to you for them. If dampness causes so much trouble, how, may I ask, do people in Scotland keep alive? The only dampness that is harmful there is whisky and everybody knows that causes plenty of trouble. (W. E. P.)

Answer—The people are so tight

that no dampness can penetrate their skins, I suppose. Glad to send the seasickness preventive by mail, on receipt of an envelope bearing your address and an unused and negotiable two-cent stamp.

The Acidosis Complex

Is milk of magnesia taken for a long time injurious? I am troubled with acidosis and have been taking it daily for the last 14 months.... (Mrs. G. K. W.)

Answer—I should not advise the habitual use of any alkali, tho I do not believe milk of magnesia is more injurious than soda when taken for a few doses or for a few days. Why not seek rather to correct the underlying cause of acidosis, if food is a factor. We have a corrective regimen which is excellent for that purpose. Obviously where a state of acidosis is due to some disease condition—as it usually is—it is essential to determine the nature of the underlying disease and apply the proper treatment for that.

Peroxide Blonde

Is it harmful to use a small quantity of peroxide in the water when washing the hair? My hair is turning dark and I want to keep it lighter.... (Chairmahe)

Answer—No.

Something on the Chest

What is neuritis of the chest? Is it connected in any way with neuralgia of the heart? Is change of climate necessary for the cure of tuberculosis? I live in western Kentucky.... (D. M. R.)

Answer—Neuritis means inflammation of a nerve. Neuralgia means pain or ache in the region supplied by a given nerve. "Neuralgia of the heart" is loosely applied to both trifling pain or stitch in the side and to grave angina pectoris. No place is better than Kentucky to recover from tuberculosis, if one has proper medical care.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

"H Y! Stop this plane," one Tyny cried. "It's turning over on its side. We'll land kerplop down on the earth if something isn't done. Gee! Everybody hang on tight. The way we're falling is a fright! We started out for pleasure, but sure is far from fun."

"Course Scouty still was at the wheel. He shouted loudly, "Say! Don't squeal right in my ear. Let me alone. I'll do the best I can. The rubber's broken on our plane and trying to steer's almost in vain. It's hard to think the plane's no good. Just think how well it ran."

Then Scouty gave the wheel a spin and Clowzy, with a sickly grin, said, "It's no use to try that 'cause it won't work at all. We're at the mercy of the air and you can't steer us anywhere. I think that we are doomed because the plane is bound to fall."

But, just then came a big surprise. A puff of wind, up in the skies whirled 'round the plane until it seemed the plane was standing still. "Why look! We've straightened out again. We have some good luck, now and then," said Carry. "I just wish that we could land and end this thrill."

The plane then floated slowly 'round and shortly tilted toward the ground. "Huray! Huray!" one Tyny cried. "We've come to a stop. If we can calmly float like this, I doubt if things will go amiss. I think we're pretty lucky that we float instead of drop."

The next thing that the Tynies knew, they landed on some water blue. The plane just settled on a wave. They thought that it would stop. But, 'stead of that it skimmed along before a wind that blew real strong. A foaming wave was holding it quite safely right on top.

(Are the Tynies to get a ducking? We will see in the next story.)

An obstinate child, say psychologists, may be a genius. Most parents will be happy to hear this.

STATE PARTY HEADS ANNOUNCE STAND IN "CHAIN STORE" ROW

Huber, Fontaine Say They Will Continue to Protect Independents

BY ROBERT S. KLECKNER Associated Press Staff Writer Milwaukee — With organizations in 14 Wisconsin towns and cities definitely aligned in movements against chain stores and action being contemplated in other cities, both Progressive and Republican leaders have indicated their positions in the controversy which promises to become a political issue in the next campaign.

While not objecting to Wisconsin owned chain stores and chain banks operating in the state, Henry A. Huber, Progressive, lieutenant governor, said in a telegram to the Associated Press that "because the chain store and chain bank gives us a clerkship system in the place of prominent business men, I shall continue to oppose this chain monopoly effort to direct the affairs of the home community."

A. B. Fontaine, former chairman of the state Conservative Republican committee and a recognized conservative leader, branded chain movements as "cancers eating at the vitals of American business" and said he would seek legislation to combat them. He said he would sponsor no attack upon "home owned" concerns, chains or single stores, so long as they paid taxes in Wisconsin and invested their profits in the state.

Several independent bankers and merchants have announced incorporation of Milwaukee independent banks and Business Men's association pledged to fight "monopolies and combines blamed for demoralizing industries of the community." Headquarters have been opened and an announcement of a statewide campaign to impress the public with chain store problem has been made by officers.

Organizations, centering activity in the Fox River Valley, have been formed by merchant groups to fight chain stores. The following towns and cities report groups working against chain stores: Rhineland, Kewaunee, Berlin, Horicon, Clintonville, Appleton, Waupun, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, La Crosse and Racine, and Milwaukee. A group of 300 met at Fond du Lac recently for organizational purposes and a committee was appointed but no definite plans have been formed.

Racine is the only Wisconsin city reported in which the Association of Commerce took a stand against chain groups. That body voted that none but independent merchants were entitled to membership in the retail division of the association. It approved a resolution asking for a fight against chain stores.

Association of Commerce in other cities seemingly prefer a "hands off" policy. Lee I. Yorkson, secretary of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce, said an effort was being made to have retailers provide better service and displays of merchandise as means of competing with multi-stores. He said the approved of merchants contributing money to anti-chain organizations.

In Monroe chain stores' managers have been accepted in the Kiwanis club and the chamber of commerce is showing no antagonism to the concerns. Business men there said chain store competition "stepped up the tempo of business with resulting benefit to the community."

Bew of the anti-chain organizations in the state are centrally organized. A move to form a state group under sponsorship of an Appleton man has been slow to take hold.

Following speeches by Phil LaFollette, Progressive, directed against chain banks and Huber's and Fontaine's recent statements, it was indicated the controversy would find its way to the polls in Wisconsin's next primary election.

Huber and Fontaine said that the definition of chain groups insofar as political aspects were concerned excluded farmers' cooperative buying and selling combines, grocers' buying combines and "local chains" so long as the concerns were owned and operated in the state. They said they regarded the druggists who operated several stores in Wisconsin as a local merchant.

Huber's telegram read in part "The chain store and the chain bank to which I object is one whose business direction is out side the state. This system in reality creates a sort of absentee landlord ownership of stores and banks which were formerly owned locally."

The one can object to one Wisconsin merchant operating several stores in the same community. The profits of his combined business will be spent for the development of Wisconsin. The same is true of farmers' cooperatives."

Fontaine, in a telephone conversation with the Associated Press, said he was opposed to chains that worked detriment to Wisconsin business by taking money out of the state and that he would seek legislation to combat that type of business.

Among "local owned chains" is the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation which is a holding company for 12 national banks and seven other institutions with resources rated by banking officials at \$277,332,512.71.

AFRICANS WILL GROW RYE FROM WISCONSIN

Madison—(P)—Africans will be harvesting Wisconsin Rye next year. The Wisconsin Experimental association received an order last week for a shipment of these seeds to the heart of Africa, according to R. A. Moore, secretary of the association. The province of Kenya is situated in the Great Rift valley near the Congo river just south of the great Sahara desert.

Cars Washed, Smith Livery, 99c. By a high powered washer. Tel 105.

RADIOMANIA By Dorothy Urfer



Appleton School Bands And Director Given Publicity

Pictures of Appleton's three school bands and of their director, E. C. Moore, together with an article entitled "A Fine State of Affairs in Wisconsin," by Clay Smith, appeared in the February issue of the School Musician, national music publication.

Describing Mr. Moore as "a man who is outstanding in his work not only in his native state of Wisconsin but in the entire United States," Mr. Smith reviews the life history and accomplishments of the Appleton director, especially his work on a set of textbooks for beginners.

Before coming to Appleton Mr. Moore, who majors on flute, was musical conductor in the Industrial school of Lansing, Mich., and later director of band and orchestra work in Green Bay public schools and of a vested choir of 60 voices which he trained to a point of efficiency where they made a statewide name for themselves.

In Appleton, the article states, he directs the high school and junior high school bands, teaches classes and gives private lessons at Lawrence Conservatory and trains music supervisors in public school work.

The article tells of the 200 standard band instruments which are owned by the city and loaned to the pupils, of Mr. Moore's methods of teaching and some of his views on music in the schools.

His habit, says Mr. Smith, is considered by Mr. Moore the greatest factor which enters into learning. Whether it is a musical instrument, a typewriter, kicking a football, repetition forms a habit or registers on the subconscious mind and then becomes easy."

The writer explains Mr. Moore's attitude toward state musical contests. He claims that the musicians have just as much right to their contests as the baseball, football and basketball teams have to theirs. Because the young mind requires some material to work with, to work, they will work much harder to win some sort of recognition or trophy.

Prefacing his analysis of Mr. Moore's work, Mr. Smith makes the assertion that the study of music is one of the most powerful deterrents to crime, that teachers of music in the schools are doing more to lessen crime in the coming generation than are the preachers.

He also tells of the expansion of the musical horizon, the cultivation of the ability to play other instruments than the piano. The study of the flute, trumpet, alto, violin, viola, saxophone, clarinet and French horn contributes immensely to the mentalities of the orchestral situation of America for the future, he states.

SEEK BIDS ON FOUR MOTOR PATROL GRADERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Outagamie County Highway committee, up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 15, on for motor patrol graders. These bids are being sought by Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, on instructions from the highway committee. The committee has been urged by the state highway commission to purchase several of these machines. The commission has pointed out that the motor patrol graders have replaced the team patrol system in most counties in the state and that the motor patrol system is much less expensive.

LARGE INCREASE IN COUNCIL ENROLLMENT

There was a large increase in the National Scout council membership during the past year, according to a report of the national organization received by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The total membership at the close of 1929 was 512,540, while in 1928 it was 512,541. The number of boys enrolled as scouts during the past year was 615,025, while 237,501 were interested in the scout movement and served as troop committeemen or scout leaders.

Cleveland engineers say the number of men out of work is partially due to the number of women at work. Be that as it may, the women get the money even when the man has the job.

Gives Wife Glycerin Mixture for Stomach

A merchant gave his wife simple glycerin, buckthorn, saline, etc., as a stomach. She was surprised: Adulteration acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes foul matter which poisons the stomach. The first day you take Adulteration will be the best day you had for years! Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and constipation and takes away that full, tired feeling after meals. Adulteration is sold by all druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. adv.

R. C. A. HAMPERED BY "TUBE CLAUSE" DESPITE PROTESTS

Company Claims It Has Not Enforced This Rule for Year and Half

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930 by Cons. Press

Washington—The somewhat ancient "tube clause" case clubs to the Radio Corporation of America, despite the arguments of this company that for the past year and a half it has not enforced this provocative clause.

A motion before the federal trade commission, seeking to have dismissed the complaint charging the R. C. A. with violation of the Clayton act by invoking this clause, has been overruled. Pending the outcome of similar cases in the courts, the commission is holding its own case in abeyance.

This celebrated clause is one which required the same 25 manufacturers of receiving sets who were licensed to use R. C. A. patents. Initially to equip their sets with R. C. A. tubes. These manufacturers produced approximately 95 per cent of all the receiving sets when the tube clause became effective early in 1927.

NO COMPETITION The clause meant that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were restrained from using other than R. C. A. tubes in their sets for sale to the public and that the many tube manufacturers who had started operations after R. C. A.'s tube patents had expired in 1925 had "no opportunity to compete in the sale of tubes for the equipment of such sets when sold, as they formerly had," according to the trade commission's complaint.

In overruling the R. C. A.'s motion for dismissal of the complaint, in which it contended there is no danger of a monopoly in the radio tube field, the trade commission so denied a request for a hearing and ordered that the taking of testimony in the case be postponed.

Oswald F. Schulte, executive secretary of the Radio Protective association, who has led the fight against the R. C. A. and its associated companies, sees in the commission's action another "defeat" of the R. C. A. He declared that three federal courts have held the tube clause to be an attempt to monopolize the tube business and said triple damage suits totaling \$6,000,000 already have been filed against the R. C. A. as a result of these decisions.

44 CASES OF MEASLES IN SCHOOLS LAST MONTH

The worries of school nurses turned from mumps to measles during the last month, their February report shows. Last month there were 44 cases of measles and 23 of mumps among school children, while in January mumps took the lead with 41 cases, and only three cases of measles.

During February there also were three cases of chicken pox, three of influenza, 15 of whooping cough, and 82 colds. Intestinal ailments number 14, tuberculosis, 2, nephritis, cardiac disturbances and diabetes one each. There were no cases of diphtheria or scarlet fever.

Six pupils with defective teeth, five with poor tonsils and 15 with defective treatment. Over 550 pupils were given partial inspection, first aid was given to 11 and 15 were excluded from school. The nurses held 11 individual conferences, sent 15 notices to parents, gave 11 classroom talks, and made 19 visits to 18 schools. Telephone calls numbered 327.

COMMITTEE TO HEAR CAMPAIGN TESTIMONY

Madison—(P)—The legislative interim committee investigating campaigns since 1924 will meet here March 15, it was announced. The committee is expected to take action—relative to the release for publication of the John Doe proceedings of 1928. The proceedings were in connection with the 1928 campaign, and several measures connected with the 1928 campaign are on the list of those to be called as witnesses. The committee has already taken testimony from most of the witnesses.



Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"I ought to have enough saved up to take that trip when my bitch is up."

SEVEN MORE 4-H CLUBS REPORT ON MEMBERSHIP

Seven more rural 4-H clubs have reported their memberships to Gus Sell, county agent, making a total of 17 which have reported with a total membership of 163. Mr. Sell and Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, have started a survey to determine how many clubs will be organized in the county this year. They also are engaged in assisting new clubs to organize.

The new clubs which have reported are: Sunnyslope, town of Greenville, nine members; Twin Willows, town of Grand Chute, nine members; Sandy Slope, town of Grand Chute, seven members; Cloverdale, town of Black Creek, nine members; North Seymour, town of Seymour, 16 members; Oak Leaf, town of Seymour.

this cereal TALKS!

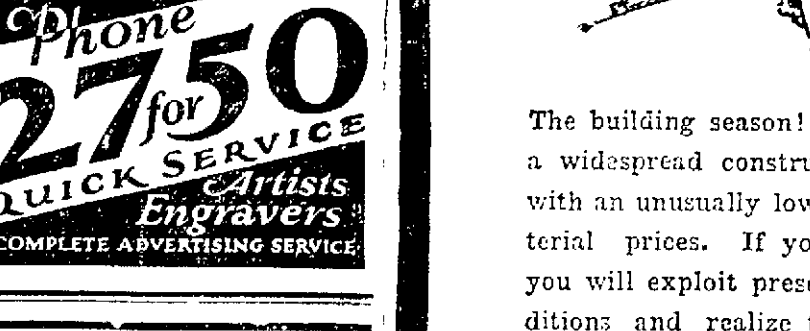
It's so crisp it pops and crackles when you pour on milk or cream. And what a flavor! Crunchy rice grains—roasted golden brown.

Rice Krispies are fine for any meal. Give them to the children for supper. Easy to digest. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Try the recipes for macaroons, etc. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO. Phone 2750 QUICK SERVICE Artists Engravers COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE



For a Real LUNCHEON At Any Time of the Day—Try the

QUANTITY SERVICE

DIANA WEET SHOPPE Luncheon—Candies—Soda

BUSINESS STAFF FOR "The Queen's Husband" PLAY IS SELECTED

Allan Arthur Is Named Business Manager for "The Queen's Husband"

The students composing the business and production staffs for "The Queen's Husband," the production to be presented by Sunset Players—Lawrence college dramatic organization, March 14, have been selected by E. Theodore Clark, Lawrence dramatic coach.

Allan Arthur, Ironwood, Mich., has taken the position of business manager. Assisting him are Earl Miller, 715 N. Appleton St., Appleton, assistant business manager, and Charles Watkins, Brooklyn, N. Y., ticket and house manager.

An extensive advertising campaign is planned. Letters will be sent to high schools in the vicinity of Appleton, asking the teachers to recommend the "Queen's Husband" to their students as a pointing out the merits of Sunset productions. A display in one of the downtown store windows is also being considered, this display to include pictures of the cast and posters advertising the play.

William Ros-Like, who has been chosen as production manager, will have charge of constructing and equipping the set. All the furniture, as well as the backdrops, are being constructed by the club. The modern furniture will be one of the features.

Carleen Negrescu, Chicago, is in charge of the color design and painting of the scenery. Artists Blanton, La Crosse, and Josephine Dickhoff, Port Abington, will assist her in this field.

Tickets for the production were distributed Thursday to members of Sunset Players. Reservations can be made Monday at Bellings' Drug store.

FLU-GRIP

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

HERE'S the Way to Pay Up Your Bills

and start over with a clean slate

"Household" will advance you \$100 to \$300 to help do it

WOULD \$300 today help you to get you "out of the woods" financially? If so you owe it to yourself to see "Household" at once.

The Household Loan Plan makes it possible for families to borrow \$100 to \$300 at the reduced rate of 2 1/2% per month. For, by limiting its loans to those of the higher class—from \$100 to \$300—"Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate nearly one-third.

All "Household" loans are made on the basis of 20 months—the amount of interest you pay is reduced each month as the principal is repaid.

Take advantage of the "Household" Plan to pay scattered bills or meet other obligations. No outside signers are required. Why pay a higher rate of interest than is necessary when "Household" can save you 1% per month on loans of \$100 to \$300?

Household Finance Corporation

—Established 1895—

303 1/2 West College Avenue, 2nd Floor—Phone: 235 APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

BUILDING MATERIALS

The building season! And the paradox of a widespread construction wave combined with an unusually low scale of building material prices. If you are an opportunist, you will exploit present advantageous conditions and realize the new or remodeled home of your dreams.

LUMBER - - - CEMENT BRICK - - - PLASTER LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

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213 N. Superior St. Phone 109 - 110 QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

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Feen-a-mint

Stuffed up inside?

the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

A Palace Luncheon--

— and you will want Another and Another! A tasty Malted Milk with a delicious Toasted Sandwich makes an ideal luncheon.

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's

Your Question And Its Answer

J.A. Panneck, D.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

At LAST! I am bothered with stomach trouble. I have doctored with medicine for years. My doctor said it chronic indigestion. I am not getting any better. Can you help me? Please answer.—M. J. S.

ANSWER: A real live man does not consist of matter—that is, bone, flesh and blood. There is something more that makes this man alive, that actuates his every action, that causes his heart to beat, his lungs to breathe, his stomach to digest, his bowels to function, his kidneys to excrete, his glands to secrete, etc.; this something is called force, mind, instinct, intuition or innate intelligence. It is something not tangible, something that you cannot see, taste, hear, smell or feel in yourselves, we must admit its presence or existence—the existence of mind (innate intelligence). The seat of the mind is the brain, and it is there that all impulses are generated. The impulses are transmitted over the spinal cord and nerves to all parts of the body, where they are expressed as life. Therefore, the mental impulses are essential to life.

For example, you have the brain sending out mental impulses which pass over the afferent nerve to the stomach, where they are expressed in the function of digestion. That is, the brain furnishes the stomach with the power with which it carries on digestion. The afferent nerves in the stomach are constantly taking up impressions from the stomach which they conduct to the brain for interpretation, which gives to the brain information of what is occurring in the stomach and the quantity and quality of impulses needed to carry on this process normally. Now, should this nerve message to the stomach become pressed upon or impinged at the point where it leaves the spine by a slightly displaced vertebra, the transmission of the impulses, or function of the nerve will be impaired, and the stomach will fail to receive the proper amount of force with which to perform its function of digestion. This, then, would be called indigestion, and could only be corrected by relieving the impingement at the intervertebral foramen by proper adjustment of the partially displaced or subluxated vertebra. Therefore, chiropractic gets at the cause of disease.

Society And Club Activities

Child Code Is Explained To A.A.U.W.

CONTRASTING the old law concerning children and their problems with the new Children's Code, Miss Edith Foster, Milwaukee, director of the Milwaukee School of Social Work, in her talk before the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon outlined the advantages of the latter over the former. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Margaret Ritchie, 845 E. College-ave, and was attended by about 45 members.

Miss Foster touched on juvenile courts, all phases of juvenile delinquency, orphaned children, unmarried mothers and their offspring, the employment of child, and the other social legislation for minors. She stressed the fact that in placing children for adoption great care should be taken to make the transplanting process as easy as possible for the child goes through a great emotional crisis at this time which may influence its entire later life.

GETS EARLY TEST

Miss Foster told of the opposition to the Children's Code and how it was finally passed by the assembly August 30, 1929, with only two opposing votes. Almost immediately after its passage, she stated the code was put to a test by the case of the 14-year-old boy from Adamsco who killed his father. Many clamored for a life sentence and even the death penalty for this child, but the boy was committed to the industrial school until the age of 21 years. Later it was shown that under the old law, the boy would have been sent to the industrial school at the age of 18 years old, but the new law made the period of reformation actually longer than it would otherwise have been. This fact caused a change of sentiment toward the Children's Code, said Miss Foster.

One of the greatest changes which the Code introduced, the speaker brought out, is the lower age limit for commitment to Waushara. No boy under the age of 15 can be sent to Waushara until he has been given a trial at Sports. She stated the Code expressed the opinion that this plan was much more successful than the old plan, for delinquent children under 15 years of age are more neglected than delinquent. In explaining the interest of the state in children and their welfare, Miss Foster showed how because of maladjustment in early life, these children may later fill the prisons and institutions of the state.

In closing, the speaker expressed the wish that the interest in the Code in Outagamieco would grow and that, as people came to understand it better and to see its advantages, they would express themselves as being in favor of it. Following the talk, questions and discussion on the Code took place.

Miss Jean Jackson was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Miss Helen Holton, Miss Elsie Einstedt, and Miss Mary Hardy. Refreshments were served.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, will be the speaker at the Public Relations dinner at 6:30 Thursday night at Conway hotel, sponsored by Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, in observance of National Business and Professional Women's week. His subject will be "The American Citizen and World Peace." All women's clubs and men's clubs of the city as well as the Chamber of Commerce are invited to attend. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 831 before Tuesday evening.

The observance of this week is a national affair and many projects are being planned in various parts of the country.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the rectory of the church. Regular business will be discussed.

The Brotherhood of St. John church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church. A social meeting will follow the business session and dart ball will be played. Lunch will be served under the direction of A. Winters, P. Bast and J. Hansco.

C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. Special work will be done.

Members of Deaconesses of the Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Routine business will be transacted.

Meditations for Lent was the subject of the talk given by Norman Knutzen at the faculty of Lawrence college, at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Miss Anette Post presented a vocal selection. Newton Walters presided at the meeting.

Why and How to Win Others to Christ was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. The Rev. E. P. Franz was the leader. The male quartette gave a selection, "Speed Away." Ten members were present.

Miss Frances Baker was the leader of the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. The topic was "Successful Evangelism in Mission Fields." A vocal duet "Follow the Green" was given by Miss Loretta Zimmerman and Robert Eads. A dialogue was presented after the discussion hour, in which

Rough Surfaced Tweed



3406

A rough surfaced tweed in orange and brown mixture with intriguing Princess lines. It is suggestive of coat type so utterly chic for street and spectator sports.

Inset plaits at front and godets at either side of back, contribute skirt fullness.

The deep revers and button closing create a marvelous tailored and slenderizing effect.

Style No. 3406 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust.

Wool jersey, wool crepe, silk crepe and kasha appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine, 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
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Harold Eads took the part of "Judd" and Lawrence Miller the part of "Art."

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, 219 S. Elm-st. Regular business will be transacted.

The Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Melke, Hancock-st. Installation of officers will be held with the Rev. H. A. Garvin acting as installing officer. Miss M. Russell, a former worker in Japan, will be the speaker.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive Branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Monthly reports will be read.

The Lawrence Lutheran Students' club met in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Sunday afternoon. Plans for the next meeting were discussed. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Miss Adeline Franke was the leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday night at the church. Readings were given by Miss Esther Schneider, Miss Mildred Lembecke, Miss Rosetta Selig, and Clifford Selig. A vocal duet was given by Miss Schneider and Miss Dorothy Krueger, and Miss Augusta Bethke presented a piano solo. Thirty-five members were present. Miss Selig's committee will have charge of the next meeting.

Thank Offering and Pioneers' Day will be the topic at the meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Leaders will be Mrs. L. A. Youtz and Mrs. H. H. Nicholson. The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. Thompson as chairman of the supper committee.

P. O. FLAG AT HALFMAST IN MOURNING FOR TAFT

The flag at the Appleton postoffice was put at half mast Sunday morning in compliance with orders received from the federal postal department, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. The flag is to remain at half mast for 30 days in mourning for the death of William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, who died Saturday afternoon.

Orchestra Will Play At Chapel

THE 40-piece Lawrence Conservatory orchestra, under the direction of Percy Fullinwider, will play its annual free winter concert Wednesday evening in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Earl Miller, baritone, instructor in singing of the Conservatory faculty, and Eleanor Voecks, violinist, daughter of Emil Voecks, 743 E. North-st, will be soloists.

On the program is the famous Beethoven Fifth Symphony besides a number of other items seldom attempted by non-professional organizations. The group now has very nearly complete instrumentation and the concert marks the climax to a period of intensive training. The entire personnel is made up of experienced student musicians. Many of the leading instruments of last year's completely successful group have been retained, while fresh material is drawn from last season's Conservatory Junior orchestra which each year gives apprenticeship training for the major concert organization.

The Lawrence Conservatory Orchestra under Fullinwider's direction has been a permanent organization with a shifting personnel since 1911, and though it rehearses but once a week is far excel in musicianship the orchestra of other conservatories with curricula allowing more time for practice.

The orchestra began in 1911 with four first violins, four seconds, no violas, two clarinets, two cornets, two trombones, and one cello, while a local man played the bass viol. During the same year only three students were registered with Professor Fullinwider for one hour a week of private violin instruction. Now approximately 100 lessons in violin and cello are given at the conservatory in a single week and there are four instructors in the department.

And since 1911 this orchestra of manager instrumentation, which could play only a simple arrangement of the classics has developed into present 40-piece group of nearly complete orchestral resources which handles the classical symphonies with ease.

PARTIES

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laetche, 604 Richmond-st, Sunday evening at their home in honor of Mr. Laetche's birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer and family, Mrs. Herman Zoh and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yeager, August Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreigel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timm and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Jentz, Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erdman, Mrs. John Felton and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herrman, Appleton; Mr. Felton and son John, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeske, Oshkosh.

Delta Iota, Lawrence college fraternity entertained 20 couples at an informal house party Saturday night. The fraternity home was decorated with paper streamers and the music was furnished by Hank Johnston's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Clapp, 1418 N. Union-st, Appleton, were chaperones.

First year students, living at Brook hall, Lawrence college, men's dormitory, entertained at a dancing party Saturday night. About 35 couples attended the party. The music was furnished by May's Melodians, a recently organized dance orchestra made up of Lawrence undergraduates. Miss Marguerite Woodworth, P. Theodore Cloak, and Warren Beck, Lawrence faculty members, were chaperones.

Twelve guests were entertained at dinner in the Gold room of Conway hotel at 6:30 Sunday evening. Reservations were made by Mrs. A. J. Geniesse.

Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Hauch entertained at dinner in the Blue Room of Conway hotel at 6:30 Sunday evening. Twelve guests were present.

Miss Rose Fischer, 1025 S. Law-st, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday evening at her home. Covers were laid for the following guests: Miss Edna Wassman, Miss Virginia Gerou, Miss Leone Pingel, and Leonard Toek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller entertained at a party Sunday afternoon and evening at their cottage on the Wolf river cut-off in honor of the birthday anniversary of Herman Knutzen. Twelve couples were present. Games and fishing provided the entertainment during the afternoon and supper was served.

Members of B. I. L., composed of husbands of members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, entertained the Sisterhood at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening at the Northern Hotel. Covers

Honors Wilson



Mrs. Marie Newsome, above, of Shawnee, is leading a movement of Oklahoma Democrats to erect a memorial to the late Woodrow Wilson. Oklahoma would be the first state to so honor the war-time president.

CHURCH WILL HONOR PASTOR AT RECEPTION

A reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of First Baptist church. Music will be provided by Miss Elsie Smeltzer, Miss Lucille Wichman, and Miss Caroline Joettcher. The Rev. Hasselblad, the new pastor of First Baptist church, arrived in Appleton Feb. 15 from Peru, Nebraska.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, N. Union-st, entertained the members of the S. E. C. club Saturday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Lily Wanke, N. Union-st.

Mrs. Cyrus Daniels, 824 E. Minor-st, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. La Vahn Maesch and Mrs. Frank Wilson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Don Schlafke, W. Lawrence-st.

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Cards will be played.

The Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Women's club. Regular practice will be held.

LODGE NEWS

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Konewick lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

Forty-one tables were in play at the open card party given by South Greenville Grange Saturday evening at the Grange hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Clifford Cartell, Louis Thompson and John Pingel, prizes at bridge were awarded to Fred Ehlert, Neenah, and Mrs. Stanley Edlin, Appleton, and at rook to George Adams, Edith Sattler and Leane Anderson.

Appleton Maennerchor sponsored a card party Sunday night at Gil Myse hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Charles Schultz and Mrs. J. A. Kahler. Seven tables were in play. There will be another party Sunday night.

The bazaar committee of St. Matthew church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Glander, 931 W. Packard-st. Regular work will be done.

Miss Hildegard Stark, Oneida-st, entertained Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Ethel Schenck, Miss Ann Maurer, and Miss Donita Brown. The guests included the Misses Ethel Schenck, Eldine Wiegand, Mary Still, Lila Locksmith, Julia Van Ooren, Myrna Burnmeister, Agnes Earle, Cecil Bick, Anna Maurer, Marie Holman, Elizabeth Stark, Margaret Dehn, and Donita Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Wetzel and family and Miss Dorothy Wetzel of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Dr. Wetzel's mother, Mrs. M. Wetzel, 121 E. Hancock-st.

ORGANIZE CLUB FOR ALL GIRLS OF THIS CITY

At the second Sunday afternoon "cozy" held at the Woman's club Sunday, it was decided to form a club which would be open to all girls of the city. Miss Catherine Thelsen was elected president and Miss Irene Wilz was chosen secretary-treasurer. After the business meeting, a social hour was held and games were played. Refreshments were served. Plans were made for a hike to be held next Sunday. The committee in charge includes Miss Esther Halse, Miss Martha Bell, and Miss Dorothy Bell.



The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"YOU'RE engaged to marry old man Becker's son, aren't you?" the fat man asked Sue. "The million-dollar kid. Now do you see a light or what a lamp it is?"

"You mean...?" Sue let her words and thoughts hang together in the air.

"Exactly," he nodded slowly. "I mean that the Beckers aren't going to let you be kidnapped when their dollars would bring you back. They'll come across. And meantime you just sit pretty and wait."

"How do they know where I am?" Sue asked. Of course they must have sent notes or messages of some sort.

"They don't know where you are, angel-face. Think we'd tell 'em that? Come on, grow up. Any girl that's smart enough to land the money prince knows better than to say that, and they aren't ever going to know, you'll be taken away without knowing yourself. We're going to send 'em a letter and if they put the money where it's supposed to be put, all right."

"And if they don't?" Sue asked. "They will! They won't miss a few thousand berries and you can see how much your rich boy friend thinks of you if he pays to get you back."

The mysterious woman brought food again at noon and night. This time she had a newspaper which she put down with it. A streamer danced across the page. Under it Sue saw her own name in letters that seemed to jump out of the page. The story described her disappearance and stated that detectives were at work on the case. There was no mention of her engagement to Harry Becker and she was glad they had been spared that, anyway. They did these people know that she was engaged to him? Then she remembered that the farm house man had heard Jack tell Sybil!

"Tomorrow's paper will tell a different story. They'll use your picture, too, then," the woman explained. "Just now you're only a missing girl. Wait till tomorrow!"

It seemed to Sue that she sat in a box at a play watched herself and all the other people she knew parade across the stage in the days that followed. Her picture did appear in the paper... several of them... one showing her as she had looked in the graduating class at high school and another at business college... snaps which were taken in kitchen aprons and sports clothes. The paper also described the purple ensemble and slippers. And then the press got wind of the fact that the mysterious letters were coming to the Beckers and the engagement was ended and was heralded. Harry's picture joined hers and others from the house party acted as a supporting cast. Every effort was being made to locate her, she read.

Sue wondered why the masked woman who brought her food also brought her the papers.

She found out unexpectedly. The paper which she received on the fourth day had a heavy red circle around a certain paragraph.

NEXT: Ransom or death.

"Invaluable" Say Society Women

NELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of falseness, pastiness or irritation. Stays on longer, shines longer! Made by a new French process - prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly - gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use NELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. adv.

Frederic Vita-Tonic Wave For \$12.00

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as cleaning naphtha, when exploded, has a very uplifting effect.

Be safe - Phone 623 - be satisfied!

Novelty Cleaners
215 E. College Ave.

Remember - our "Clean Only" service - any one piece dress cleaned (not pressed) \$1.00.

Flapper Fanny Says:



The ringing of the phone is just another thing we all have to answer for.

WOMANS CLUB TO SPONSOR STYLE SHOW

A card party and style show will be given by the Appleton Woman's club at Conway hotel Saturday afternoon. Cards will be played from 2 to 4 o'clock, and the style show will be presented during the tea hour between 4 and 5 o'clock.

One model from each of four stores, Pettibone Beaboe company, the Fashion Shop, Glendoms Gage, and A. J. Geniesse company, will exhibit four or five different outfits. Fischer's jewelry store will provide the costume jewelry for the models, and Miss Arlene Bossier, as a page, will announce the models.

Miss Roy Marston is general chairman of the affair, and Mrs. George Wood is in charge of the style show. Mrs. H. L. Davis will take care of tally cards, and Mrs. James Wagg of prizes. Other members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. P. G. Wheeler, Mrs. George Wettengel, G. Wheeler, Mrs. George Howard Russell, Mrs. Richard Getschow, Mrs. Richard Wahl, Mrs. E. H. Jennings, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

Persons who have not been solicited may make reservations for a table either at the club or with Mrs. Marston until Thursday evening. It is expected 40 tables will be in play.

CHURCH SERVES SUNDAY BANQUET ON ANNIVERSARY

Between 250 and 300 people were present at the banquet Sunday noon at Trinity English Lutheran church in honor of the fifth anniversary of the building of the church. Members of Trinity Guild served the dinner. Mrs. John Wagner was chairman of the kitchen committee, and Mrs. Julius Hombletto was in charge of the dining room. Several of the Friendship Girls assisted with the serving.

BARBERS UNION TO PLAN FOR CLINIC

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Barbers' Union will be held in Trades and Labor Council hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans for a tonsorialists' clinic here in June will be discussed. Matters pertaining to proposed transference of the International Barbers' Union offices from Indianapolis to Appleton also will be studied.

\$10 French Permanent Wave For \$7

Frederic Vita-Tonic Wave For \$12.00

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Remember - our "Clean Only" service - any one piece dress cleaned (not pressed) \$1.00.

POSTPONE WEEK OF PRAYER AT LOCAL CHURCH

The Lenten Week of Prayer scheduled for this week at Trinity English Lutheran church has been postponed until next week. It was announced Monday morning. This project will be sponsored by the Young Women's Missionary society of the church and will include a prayer service each night during the week.

The service will be based on a Call to Worship and will be held from 7 to 7:45 with various members of the society acting as leaders. On Monday Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, president, will be the leader. Mrs. Harry Cameron will lead the service Tuesday night, and the Wednesday night meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Bosserman. Mrs. Ed Kuether will lead on Thursday and Mrs. Arthur Wendt will be the leader for Friday night.

The offering taken at these services will be used to support two missionaries, Miss Faith Lippard, Japan, and Miss Florence Buckner, Rocky Boy mission, Montana. The program at each service will follow the one given in the "Lutheran Women's Work."

The Sunday morning nursery which was begun some weeks ago is proving successful, according to the women in charge of the project. Fourteen children were cared for last Sunday. Mrs. J. Hombletto will be in charge of the nursery for the next two Sundays.

BRANCH HEADS AT MILWAUKEE DISTRICT MEET

Three officers of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church and two of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church attended a district executive board meeting of the Young People's society of the Milwaukee Sunday school, which was held at the St. Paul group, and Arthur Kahler and Howard Smith of the Senior Olive branch.

MUSIC TEACHER PLAYS VIOLIN FOR STUDENTS

Miss Roberta Lanauette a member of the Lawrence college conservatory faculty, entertained Lawrence students with several violin selections in chapel this morning. Mrs. Percy Fullinwider accompanied on the piano. The selections played by Miss Lanauette were Bach's "Prelude Number Eight," and a source by Bach. As an encore number she played "The Legend of the Camp" by Cadman.

Gilbert Stecker, accompanied by George Jacobson, Wisconsin Rapids, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stecker, 503 E. Pacific-st. They returned to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns and Miss Roberta Burns of this city.

Interesting Menus

NEA Service Writer
A WELL chosen salad gives tone a meal and often places an otherwise mediocre menu in a class by itself in the minds of those who have enjoyed it.

Carefully prepared fruits and vegetables used in salads add vitamins and mineral salts to the diet with a minimum of calories if the salad dressing is not rich and heavy.

Much of the success of every salad depends on its dressing. The dressing must not be so high flavored that it overpowers the flavors of the salad materials. It should rather serve to blend contrasting flavors and add piquancy with its tartness.

Sometimes extra ingredients are added to the dressing, as in the case of the following salads.

RICE AND VEGETABLE SALAD

One-third cup rice, 1 1/2 cups cold water, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon white pepper.

Wash rice through several waters. Put into a deep, round-bottomed kettle with cold water. Bring to the boiling point and boil hard without lifting cover for ten minutes. Do not lift the cover while cooking. Let rice stand in a well-seasoned French dressing for one hour while chilling. When ready to serve, add celery and carrot. Place on a bed of lettuce and mask with dressing.

To make dressing, whip cream until firm. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and sugar and, gradually add horseradish and vinegar. If prepared horseradish is used, less vinegar may be needed.

FOUR PLEDGES ARE INITIATED BY FRATERNITY

Delta Iota, Lawrence college fraternity, initiated four pledges into active membership yesterday. Two other men were granted honorary membership. Following the initiation a banquet was served in the fraternity home in honor of the new members.

The men initiated into active membership were Andrew Holmes, Waushara; Jack Housen, Elgin, Ill.; Walter Koehler, Milwaukee; and Charles Walker, Rockford, Ill. The two honorary members are Verrall Moe, Milwaukee, and C. A. Fourness, 724 W. Front-st, Appleton.

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Artistic PERMANENT WAVES

GABRIELEEN
Marcel Curl or Round Curl.
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Marcel Wave.
No finger wave necessary.
The New Gabrielen Reconditioning Oil Process.

SPECIALS - TUES., WED. and THURS.

SHAMPOOING and FINGER WAVING Both For \$1.00	SHAMPOOING and MARCELLING Both For \$1.00
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Exclusive Apparel
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DISTINCTIVE NEW HATS
\$5 And Up

Very clever and distinctive shapes, either in the close fitting styles, the new eyebrow effect or the much talked of brim models. Some of the new materials are: - Baku, Baku Souie, Balihunth, Tweed Straw, Panamalaque, and Lace Straw is used in these smart models found in -

GENIESSE'S NEW MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

ANGLO-INDIAN ISSUE MAY BE IRONED OUT DURING THIS YEAR

Commission Report Likely to Make Possible Round Table Conference

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last article dealing with the career of Mahatma Gandhi and the political problem of modern India, which are inseparable and which have assumed acute form as a result of the Nationalist demand for independence which may result in a formidable Anglo-Indian round table conference in London in the near future.)

BY BATES RANEY
London — (P)—An Anglo-Indian round table conference to settle or soothe the political turmoil affecting the 300,000,000 people of India speaking 179 different languages in 500 states seems likely to take place in London during 1930.

The government of Ramsay MacDonald has already invited Nationalists to such a conference but the Indian congress declined to participate in any conference until they are assured in advance that one of its results would be a great measure of home rule.

MAY SOOTHE FEELINGS
The Simon commission report, which will recommend some form of government to replace the 10 year trial government of the dyarchy, will be published almost any day now and it is rumored that the Indian Nationalists may find enough satisfaction in it to insure their presence at a conference in London.

Mahatma Gandhi, after changing his political strategy from passive resistance to sponsor a campaign for Indian independence at the Nationalist congress just ended at Lahore, opened a side door through which an impasse can be averted.

"The time must come," he said, "when there may be a fight to a finish with one's back to the wall but if the British government invites the Indian Nationalist congress to a conference, to discuss and frame, not any scheme, but a scheme definitely for an independent government and if it fulfills other conditions suitable to such a conference, I take it the leaders of the congress would readily agree. There must be some such stage. Whether it is far off or near depends upon how we utilize or waste this year of grace."

Meanwhile, messages have been dispatched to Lahore from 13 members of the Labor party in the house of commons urging the Nationalists not to reject entirely the Labor government's plan for a round table conference in London to solve India's problem.

It is taken as a geographical whole was governed by the British under an absolute and patriarchal system until 1850, the year William Ewart Gladstone became prime minister. He came into office pledged to emancipate the subject races of the British empire. His policy on home rule for Ireland is well known. As to India, he sent out Lord Ripon as viceroy who tried out the same governmental concessions then being made to the Irish Nationalists. Lord Ripon caused the introduction of the Ilbert bill, named after Sir Courtenay Ilbert, a lawyer who drafted it, which would have abolished the extra territorial rights enjoyed by Englishmen in India and made them subject to trial before native judges. The Calcutta raid resulted. Mounted volunteers forces of white planters rode into Calcutta from Mehar and Aseam and camped outside the government headquarters. Their avowed object was too "protect" the viceroy from any outbreak of the white population against his personal safety. In reality the raid was to call attention of the world to the fact that such an outbreak was possible and that the volunteers themselves might be part of it. Lord Ripon had the Ilbert bill withdrawn.

Shortly thereafter the Indian Nationalist congress came into being. Some say the congress represents no body but its 20,000 members, others assert it is the voice of India. The year 1930 may possibly see which of these interpretations is correct.

SEE OPPOSITION TO HIGHER PENSIONS

Proposed Increases Not in Accord With Program, Committee Told

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent, Washington Correspondent

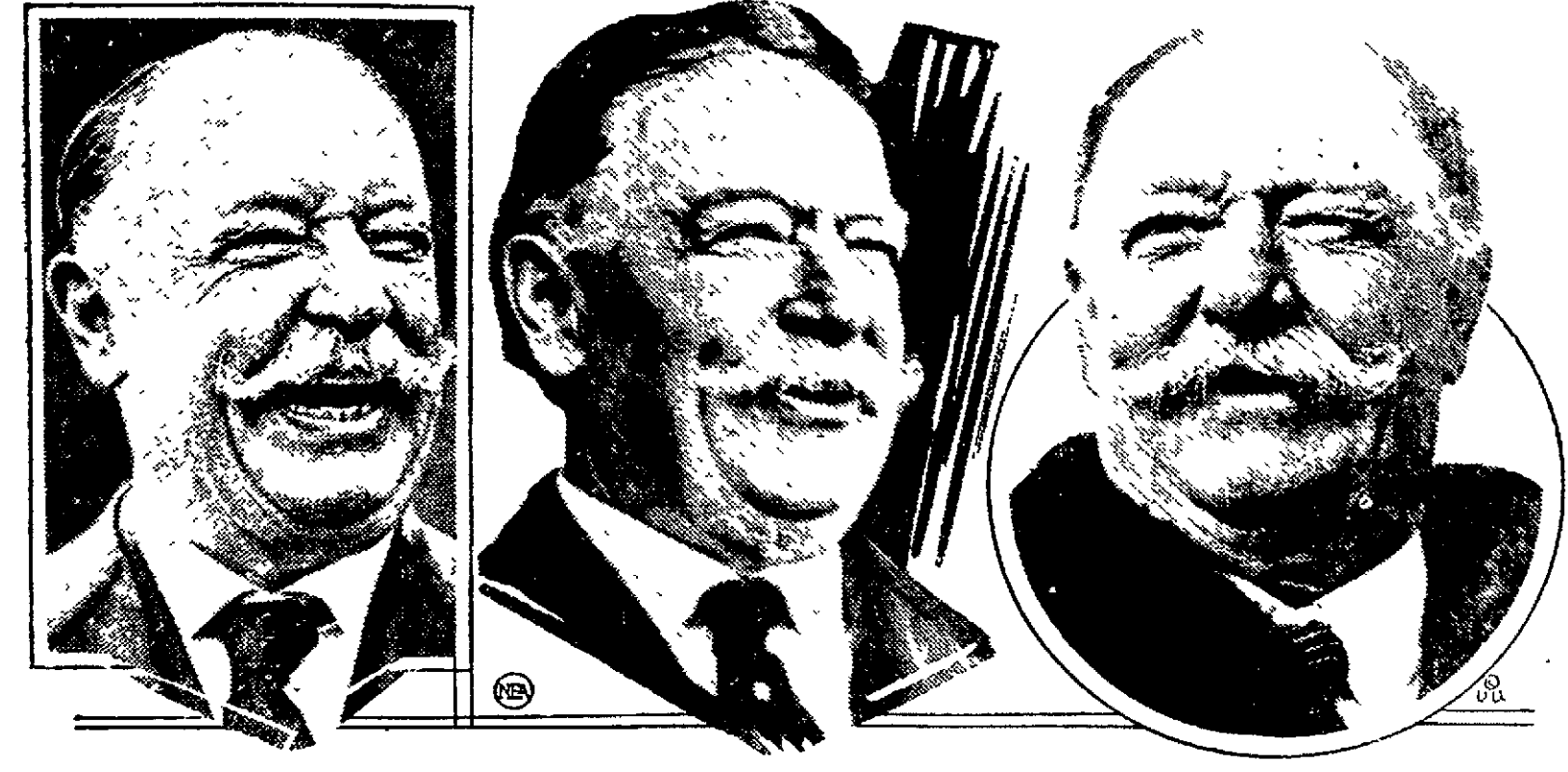
Washington—The increases in pensions sought by Civil war veterans are "not in accord with the financial program of the president," Representative John M. Nelson of Michigan chairman of the committee on invalid pensions of the House of Representatives, has been informed. Pension Commissioner Earl D. Church analyzed the senate bill for increases in pensions for the secretary of the Interior, Secretary Dan Lyman Walbridge transmitted this analysis to Representative Nelson with the report that it is not to be supported by the administration on account of the cost involved.

Representative Nelson plans to hold further hearings on the question with the idea of working out some scientific method of setting pension rates without regard to political pressure.

President Hoover only recently urged economy and the defeat of measures which would greatly increase governmental expense.

The House bill, which the G. A. R. supports, would increase pension expenses about \$33,000,000 a year, Commissioner Church estimated. The Senate bill, which he analyzed completely, would add about \$42,500,000 a year to the cost of pensioning Civil war veterans and their widows. He said. The senate bill would increase to \$125 a month the pensions of those now getting \$72 or \$90 a month and would allow all widows who married after the war to June 27, 1926, to get \$90 a month.

Death Extinguishes Famous Taft Smile



William Howard Taft, who died Saturday afternoon, will be remembered by the American people not only because he was president of the United States and chief justice of the Supreme court, but also for his jovial good humor, his infectious laugh and his tantalizing chuckle.

Appleton people who heard Taft in his appearances here, during his presidency and later on, still vividly recall the chuckle which accompanied some of his sallies. The pictures above are three closeups of the Taft smile that endeared him to Americans.

TAFT'S LIFE IN BRIEF

- 1857—Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 15
- 1878—Graduated from Yale, second in his class.
- 1880—Graduated at law school, Cincinnati College. Admitted to Ohio bar same year.
- 1881—Appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio.
- 1882—Appointed U. S. internal revenue collector.
- 1885—Assistant solicitor of Hamilton county, O.
- 1886—Married Helen Herron of Cincinnati, on June 10.
- 1887—Appointed judge, Ohio superior court, to fill vacancy; subsequently elected.
- 1890—Appointed solicitor-general of United States by President Harrison. Met Roosevelt for first time.
- 1892—Appointed U. S. circuit judge.
- 1896—Dean of law school, University of Cincinnati.
- 1900—Appointed by President McKinley to presidency of Philippine commission, and later became governor of islands.
- 1902—In personal interview with Pope Leo XIII at Vatican, arranged the delicate matter of confiscated church lands in Philippines.
- 1904—Became secretary of war under Roosevelt.
- 1907—Opened first legislative assembly in Philippines.
- 1908—Elected president over Bryan by Popular majority of 1,269,900 votes, through Roosevelt's support.
- 1910—Broke with Roosevelt over national conservation policies.
- 1912—Defeated for president by Woodrow Wilson after Roosevelt had split Republicans.
- 1913—Became Kent professor of law at Yale. President of American Bar Association.
- 1914—First president of American Institute of Jurisprudence.
- 1918—Appointed by President Wilson as member of National War Labor Board for arbitrating labor disputes.
- 1919—Endorsed peace treaty of Versailles and League of Nations.
- 1921—Appointed chief justice by President Harding on June 30.

Prominent Women Rally To Aid Prohibition Law

Washington — (P)—Prominent women from widely separated sections of the nation will come to the defense of prohibition when the house judiciary committee on Wednesday resumes hearings on measures to repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment.

In a continuous chain of three minute speeches they will represent nearly a dozen national women's clubs with a membership of 22,000,000. Among them numbers will be a former mayor, a foreign mission board chairman, and a college president. Statements from women unable to attend will be represented. Among these is one from Mrs. Henry Ford, who spent a 4 made public by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, chairman of the Women's National committee for Law Enforcement.

In that statement the wife of the automobile manufacturer said the eighteenth amendment "has been of untold benefit to the women as well as to the men of our country in improving living conditions" and making "a more prosperous nation."

Lord sent a telegram last week urging retention of the dry laws, as did Thomas A. Edison.

The women witnesses, led by Mrs. Peabody, will present their testimony on the day's third day before the committee. Wells assailed prohibition and its results in hearings on seven days. The dry's will be given an equal length of time for their argument. Mrs. John P. Sippel of Baltimore, will be the dry's first witness Wednesday. Heads of other national women's organizations will follow Mrs. Sippel. These include Mrs. E. T. Johnson of New York, president of the Federation of Foreign Mission Boards of North America, Mrs. Clarence Marshall Busch of Miami, president of the National League of American Pen Women, Bertha K. Landes, a former Seattle, Wash., mayor, and President Mary Woolley of Mount Holyoke college.

Among the other witnesses will be Mrs. Jesse Nicholson of Baltimore, president of the Women's National

LENTEN FISH SPECIALS

All This Week at Cashway Stores

Herring Mixed Keg 88c	Salmon Med. Red 1 Lb Can 2 For 43c	Salmon 1 Lb. Tall 2 Cans 33c
Herring Müller's Keg 98c	TunaFish 3/4 Van Camp's 19c	Mackerel Van Camp's 1 lb. can 14c
Herring Spiced 8 Lb. Pail \$1.35	White Fish 1 lb. 25c	Imported Sardines FANCY NORSELAND Key Carton 14c
Herring Spiced 1 Lb. 17c		

ALL OVER THE CASHWAY STORES

Special on SARDINES

SARDINES Van Camp's Calif. 5 oz. 4 Cans 19c	Sardines Van Camp's Calif. 13 oz. Can 9c	Sardines 3/4 Oil or Mustard, Keyless 5 Cans 25c
SARDINES 3/4 Oil or Mustard, Key Carton 4 Cans 25c		

10 PER CENT DUTY IS IN SIGHT FOR LIQUID WOOD PULP

Agreement on This Rate is Reached in Senate After Battle

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.

Washington—A duty of 10 per cent is to be placed on imported liquid wood pulp, according to the passed agreement in the Senate.

Following the defeat of this proposal on March 3, C. C. McNair, master of the Toronto-based Kraft Paper company, told members of the Wisconsin and Minnesota on March 6 that the Wisconsin Kraft paper mills are threatened with extinction if a 20 per cent duty is not levied on the liquid wood pulp.

The amendment taking liquid wood pulp off the free list and putting a duty of 10 per cent on it, proposed by Senator David I. Walsh, Dem. Mass., was defeated because Senator Frederick Hale, Rep. Maine, did not know what it was all about and had refused to listen to those who sought to tell him. Now he knows, because he has been made to listen and the matter will be brought up again and adopted, unless some senators now pledged to the duty switch their votes.

Only one paper mill in this country is able to import its wood pulp in liquid form. This is a Canadian concern, Fraser Paper, Ltd., which built a paper mill across the line in Maine and brings its wood pulp into this country from its own wood pulp mills in Canada, using pipe lines 500 feet long.

This facility gives the Fraser company an advantage of \$7 to \$8 a ton will be given by dealers who last week attended a meeting of the division of the Shogoin Association of Commerce.

New York—Hunt 10 cents, shavo 5 cents. Such prices prevail at several dozen places on the Bowery. Prices of a decade ago have returned.

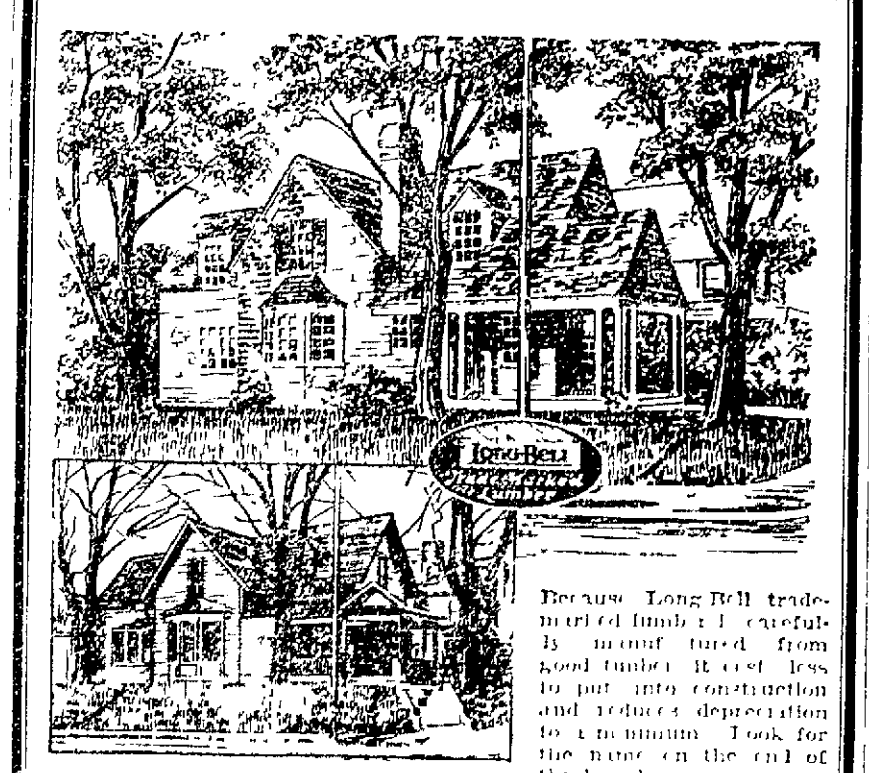


Any COLD

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is now. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling—will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocroticacidester of Salicylicacid



Increase Your Property Value

Thousands of home owners throughout the country are increasing the value of their properties through home modernizing . . . and at a cost less than the increase in value. Let us tell you how it is done and show you our plans . . . practical plans which have been profitable to others and which may be profitable to you.

The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

in the production costs of paper, Senator Walsh said.

He adds that to put a duty on this liquid wood pulp not only protects the 102 other paper mills in the country from this competition, but also "protects American labor," which is one of the purposes of the tariff bill as indicated in its title.

This is true, he says, because the liquid wood pulp used by a few other paper companies must be reduced to liquid form before it can be used in making paper. The process of reducing it to liquid form gives employment to American labor, he points out.

The Canadian firm by putting its plant across the border in Maine avoids the duty on paper and avoids the Canadian embargo on pulp wood making its wood pulp in Canada pumping it across the line in pipe lines and making its paper in this country without employing American labor to reduce the wood pulp back to liquid form.

Senator Hale had in his head a stubborn idea that all wood pulp should remain on the free list and paid no attention to those from his own state and elsewhere who tried to tell him the situation. He succeeded in blocking the Walsh amendment on March 3, but has now asked Senator Walsh to bring it up again so he can reverse his stand and vote for it.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, and representatives of Wisconsin and Maine paper mills and of a number of other mills had complained to him that a competition of this character from abroad asked tariff protection.

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

For Spring Sewing . . .

original new effects in

YEAR ROUND

PRINTED ZEPHYRS

Guaranteed Fastcolor

Colorful and smart . . . and highly practical, too . . . are these captivating fabrics, with designs and colorings for every age and every taste. They are just the thing for your dainty wash-frocks, for the children's school dresses, and for draperies and other accessories for your home.

They are exceptionally easy to work with, these "YearRound" fabrics—you can cut them and sew them with a minimum of effort. And they are perfectly washable, guaranteed never to run or fade.

32 in. wide

39c yard

COLONIAL DRAPERY FABRICS

Bright wool yarns worked on heavy crash gives rugged charm to CREWEL-CRAFT

The rich glowing colors of the yarns . . . the graceful vinelike designs (adapted from old Jacobean crewel pieces) make CREWEL-CRAFT a handsome fabric for wall-hanging or drapery.

It lends distinction particularly to English and Spanish interiors because paneled or roughly plastered walls provide a splendid foil for its vivid designs.

COLONIAL CREWEL-CRAFT, 36" and 50" wide, all linen or part linen.

Woven Plain Colonial Crash makes a fine complementary fabric to use with COLONIAL CREWEL-CRAFT.

Colonial Crash, 36" and 50" wide.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Neenah And Menasha News

BOARD OF HEALTH WOULD CONTINUE DUMPING GROUND

Favors Maintenance of Present Site Until Disposal Plant is Bought

Neenah—The city probably will continue to use the present dumping grounds west of Neenah until such time as the city can afford a garbage disposal plant. A recommendation to this effect was adopted by the board of health Saturday afternoon and will be presented at the next meeting of the common council.

A plan will be recommended to cover garbage as it is brought to the grounds. A full time man will be engaged to keep the place in order. He will pick up articles strewn about the grounds and will burn garbage. It also was decided to dispose with all other dumping grounds about the city. All garbage collected during the annual garbage collection period will be dumped at the west grounds. Plans for a suitable garbage disposal plant or incinerator will be discussed by the board and council in the near future.

CITY HALL FIRE DAMAGE REPAIRED

Offices Will Be Rearranged as Remodeling Nears Completion

Neenah—Work of remodeling the second story of the city hall, which was damaged a month ago by fire is practically completed. The city jail and police office, city engineer's office and committee room were damaged by the blaze which made its way from the basement between the walls.

A rearrangement of offices is planned. The room in the tower, formerly occupied by the mayor and later by the police department during the remodeling, will be reserved for the old settlers' club. The mayor hereafter will occupy the former committee room. The engineers' room has been divided into two rooms, one for a work room and the other for a store room and printing room.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Floyd Miller and Martin Potratz and party motored to Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Harvey Jorgenson of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lena Jorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herziger and Katharine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abendschein and daughter returned Monday noon from Texas where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bell.

Valentine Becker has resigned his position at the Burt's candy store to take a position at the Kimberly-Clark office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otis have returned from a two months' sojourn in western and southern states.

Miss Letta French and her father, Byron French, have returned from an auto trip to Florida where they visited Mrs. John Herick.

Louis Skonadone is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Katharine Flynn submitted to a minor operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Walter Trosselt of Larsen is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—St. Paul English Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the club dining room. A dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a business session.

Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening to conduct initiatory work. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

The Eagle club conducted another skating tournament Sunday afternoon at its club rooms. Prizes were won by Adam Walters, Fred Dahms, and George Seltz. The next tournament will be held Friday evening at the club rooms.

The sewing section of the Twin City club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. to sew for the hospital. All women are invited to a social will follow the sewing period.

Neenah W. R. C. Friendly club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thad Shuman on E. W. C. A. The club is making clothing to be sent to the orphan home at Winneconne.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SCENE OF BOY PARADE

Neenah—The Boys Brigade church parade which was to have been held Tuesday evening at the Methodist church, will be held at First Presbyterian church instead. The Rev. C. W. Heywood of Waukesha, formerly of the First Methodist church here, will be the speaker. Parents and teachers especially are invited to attend.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned Sunday afternoon to Neenah where a fire had started in an automobile owned by W. Skonadone. Little damage resulted.

STUDENTS START WORK ON SCHOOL'S ANNUAL

Neenah—Work on the annual edition of the high school yearbook was started this week in the printing department of the school. All pictures have been taken for cuts for printing. A feature this year will be the individual pictures of the senior class. Another feature will be several pages of snap shots, contributed by amateur photographers of the school.

HOLD LITTLE FEAR FOR FLOOD DAMAGE

Danger is Slight This Year, as Snow Has Practically Vanished

Neenah—There will be little if any damage in the Fox river valley this spring from high water reports indicate. There are four sluice gates open at Neenah and Menasha, according to Allan Tripp, president of the Association for the Relief of High Water and the level of Lake Winnebago is the most satisfactory it has been in years.

Snow has practically vanished in every section in the valley, eliminating flood dangers. What snow is left near Antigo and the Post lake regions is disappearing rapidly. The Wolf river at Hills Landing is three feet higher at present than the government gauge, according to readings taken last week. The ice is beginning to break up in some places along the rivers and lakes and with continued mild weather winter will pass out without the usual damage by high water and flood conditions.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN STINSKI
Neenah—Funeral services for John Stinski, who died Friday night at his home, 602 De Peret, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczek. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

EDWIN ALBERT RHOADES
Neenah—Edwin Albert Rhoades, 75, a resident of Neenah for 42 years, died Sunday morning at his home on E. Doty-ave. He was born Jan. 29, 1855, at Lincolnshire, England and came to America 45 years ago, spending three years in Georgia before coming to Neenah. For 25 years he was engaged as caretaker at the public library, starting his duties when the building was erected. He remained in that work until three years ago when ill health forced him to resign. Surviving are the widow and four children, Bert Rhoades, Mrs. William Pearson and Ernest Rhoades of Neenah and Thomas Rhoades of Chicago. There are also six grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at First Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Reydahl. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. CARL BRANDT
Neenah—Mrs. Carl Brandt, 25, formerly Miss Gertrude Parker of Neenah, died at noon Saturday at a Fond du Lac hospital following a six month's illness. Mrs. Brandt was born in Neenah where she resided until her marriage, when she moved to Fond du Lac. Surviving are the widow and two children, Carl and Jean Brandt of Fond du Lac. There also are three parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaBumard of Neenah, and 11 brothers and sisters, Albert Parker of Menasha, Joseph, Ralph, George Herbert and Gordon Parker and Kenneth LaBumard of Neenah, Ruby Parker of Appleton, Mrs. Roll Doster of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Harry Cutler of Schiller Park, Ill. and Mrs. Edith Carter of Red Grange. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home at Fond du Lac. The services will be conducted by the pastor of the Methodist church. Burial will be at Fond du Lac.

RECOVER CAR STOLEN FRIDAY IN NEENAH

Neenah—The car owned by Douglas Potratz, which was stolen Friday night while it was parked at the corner of Second-st and Nicolet Ulyd, was found early the next morning by Martin Potratz, a brother, at the corner of Appleton and Second-st. The owner of the car could not be found. There was some blood on the running board County highway officers ordered the machine removed.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED AT WILM'S CORNERS

Neenah—An automobile bearing the license number 285 374C, according to police records owned by S. K. Day of Evansville, Wis., was wrecked Saturday night when it missed the curve at the Wilms' corner a mile south of the city limits and turned turtle. The owner of the car could not be found. There was some blood on the running board County highway officers ordered the machine removed.

NEENAH CLUB HEARS DEBATE BY STUDENTS

Neenah—High school debate teams furnished the program of entertainment Monday night at the Neenah club. The question debated was on the installment plan of buying.

TWO MEN FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah—J. Resch and G. Easington paid fines Monday morning for being drunk and disorderly Sunday night. The former was arrested during the early part of the evening and the latter was arrested later when he appeared at the police station to try and free his friend.

GOLF AND TENNIS IS USHERED IN SUNDAY

Neenah—Golf and tennis were enjoyed Sunday by enthusiasts who took advantage of the spring weather. A group of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton golfers journeyed to Green Lake where they played golf.

STREET SWEEPERS WORK ANNUAL SPRING WORK

Neenah—The city's crew of street sweepers started the spring cleaning Monday under direction of the street commissioner. The down town districts will be cleared of dirt and winter garbage first.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Retail dealers of Fox River valley will hold a dinner meeting at 6:45 Monday evening at Memorial building. Frank L. Campbell of Chicago will be the speaker and all Fox river valley cities from Green Bay to Fond du Lac will be represented.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jonley, who were married at St. Joseph church at Appleton, returned to their home at Omro Saturday night where they were tendered a reception by more than 100 relatives and friends at the home of Mr. Jonley's parents.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Evelyn Kettnerhofen and Jack Holsel, Menasha; Miss Doris Stommer, Neenah; Mrs. John Kettnerhofen and George Thies of Appleton.

March 10 to 16 will be observed in over 1,900 communities as National Business and Professional Women's week. The purpose of the observance is to bring before the public the achievements of pioneer business women and to point out the important contributions which women are making to the commercial and professional life of today. The Menasha-Neenah organization will observe this third annual celebration with a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at St. Thomas parish hall. An effort is being made to get out 100 per cent membership attendance.

The Marcheta club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Powers, 653 Tayco-st Tuesday evening.

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Routine business will be considered.

THE YOUNG LADIES SOCIETY OF ST. MARY CHURCH WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING AT ST. MARY SCHOOL HALL

The meeting was postponed from last Tuesday evening because of the pro-Lenten card party.

MENASHA BOWLING FIVE DEFEATS APPLETON TEAM

Menasha—Palace Billiards of Menasha won from Standard Manufacturing company of Appleton Sunday by 72 pins in a return bowling match at Appleton. The total scores were Palace Billiards 2,594, Standard Manufacturing company, 2,522. High score, 220, was rolled by Resch of Menasha. The total scores were, Palace Billiards, 840, 916, 838; Standard Manufacturing company, 844, 851, 827.

Individual games:
Palace Billiards—Resch 179, 220, 195; C. Otto 163, 120, 158; R. Stip 131, 172, 156; H. Penny 155, 139, 150; J. Krysiak 201, 208, 179.

Standard Manufacturing company—R. Schmidt 158, 153, 192; R. Leselyoung 157, 148, 157; H. Collar 153, 171, 146; C. Strutz 192, 187, 173; C. Kuntz 184, 187, 157.

DOTY TENNIS CLUB MEETS ON APRIL 7

Menasha—Doty Tennis club will hold its annual stockholders meeting Monday night, April 7, at the Sign of the Fox. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner and will be followed by a program which will include a motion picture of tennis players in action. The Fox River Valley doubles tournament, conducted annually by the club will be held on July 20 and 21. The club has decided to hire a caretaker for June, July and August.

ELKS WILL INITIATE CLASS NEXT WEEK

Menasha—Menasha Elks are planning the initiation of a class of 25 candidates on Saturday, April 20. The initiation will have charge of the initiatory work. The class meeting will be a dinner meeting at which new officers will be elected.

FISHERMEN FLOCK TO LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS

Menasha—The crowd of fishermen on Little Lake Butte des Morts Sunday was estimated at more than 200. So far as is known there was only one accident. A Wrightstown man fell through the ice at a point where the water was only up to his waist. He got out without much difficulty. His identity was not known.

AGED MENASHA MAN IS VICTIM OF STROKE

Neenah—Joseph Ulrich of Menasha is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Langenberg at Appleton, following a stroke Saturday morning. Mr. Ulrich is 81 years of age and is one of five brothers whose ages total 337 years. Baltazar Ulrich of Wausau is 84, Oswald Ulrich of Neenah is 80, Gottfried Ulrich of Neenah is 73 and Anton A. Ulrich of Neenah is 70. The other brothers are in good health.

ONE WEEK LEFT TO FILL INCOME TAX RETURNS

Neenah—This is the last week for making out income tax returns. Penalties will be imposed on those who fail to have their returns in by March 15.

GOLF AND TENNIS IS USHERED IN SUNDAY

Neenah—Golf and tennis were enjoyed Sunday by enthusiasts who took advantage of the spring weather. A group of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton golfers journeyed to Green Lake where they played golf.

STREET SWEEPERS WORK ANNUAL SPRING WORK

Neenah—The city's crew of street sweepers started the spring cleaning Monday under direction of the street commissioner. The down town districts will be cleared of dirt and winter garbage first.

HECKRODT CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL SEAT

Menasha—Frank O. Heckrodt, former alderman of the Third ward, is a candidate for alderman in his ward to succeed Joseph R. Coyle, who is one of the four candidates for mayor. C. W. Hess also has announced himself as a candidate in the same ward.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haup of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meyer Sunday. Henry Sheerin will be at Oshkosh Monday on business.

M. W. Stip, who has been absent from his duties at the postoffice for about a week, returned to work Monday.

MENASHA MASONS WIN IN DARTBALL SERIES

Menasha—Menasha Masons defeated Appleton Masons three out of four games of dartball at Masonic hall Saturday night. A return match will be played at Appleton next Friday night.

ICE ON LAKES SHOWS NO SIGNS OF BREAKING

Menasha—Automobile drivers who made a circuit of Lake Winnebago Sunday report the ice shows few signs of breaking up. There are very few open spaces.

DOLLAR BUYS MORE OR BETTER GOODS IN COUNTRY TODAY

Decline in Commodity Markets Gives General Public Better Bargains

EDITOR'S NOTE: The decline in the commodity markets has sent prices downward in some department stores and in 5 and 10-cent stores. John A. Crane, special financial writer for the Post-Crescent, finds in a survey of these shops that today will command either more or better goods than it did a year ago.

BY JOHN A. CRANE
Copyright, 1930, by Crane Press
New York, (C.S.A.)—When Madame Knickerbocker finds she has sent prices downward in some department stores and in 5 and 10-cent stores, she is not alone. A special financial writer for the Post-Crescent, finds in a survey of these shops that today will command either more or better goods than it did a year ago.

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 38 54
Denver 39 51
Duluth 32 48
Galveston 62 68
Kansas City 42 58
Milwaukee 42 55
St. Paul 38 54
Seattle 41 50
Washington 42 66

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly unsettled weather, possibly rain or snow in east portion, Tuesday possibly fair, except local cloudiness; no decided change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

A trough of low pressure extending from the Great Lakes to Texas has brought cloudy and unsettled to the Mississippi Valley and Lake region, and rising temperature to all the central and eastern portions of the country. General showers are falling in the east and south in the New England states. A moderately strong "high" is centered over the state of Washington, preceded by fair weather along the Pacific coast and in the Rocky Mountains. Temperatures are considerably above normal this morning in the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley. Unsettled, with probably rain or snow, is expected in this section tonight, followed by generally fair Tuesday. The lowest temperature tonight will probably be near freezing.

SIMPLE RITES MARK FUNERAL OF W. H. TAFT

Former President and Chief Justice to Rest in Arlington Cemetery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

form an honorary escort and eight non-commissioned officers from the army, and marine corps will act as pall bearers.

Both great and lowly will file slowly past the bier under the great dome of the capitol. The body will lie on an historic catafalque upon which rested four former presidents—Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and Warren G. Harding when they were similarly honored.

The funeral services, simple ceremonies of 30 minutes duration, will be conducted by the family pastor, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. They will consist of prayer, two hymns—"Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me"—scripture reading and the reading of two poems, "The Happy Warrior" by William Wellington. There will be no eulogy.

The highest of the government, led by President Hoover, will attend the church services. The senate and house will be represented by delegations of twenty. The members of the supreme court, the cabinet and the diplomatic corps will be present.

A military escort will accompany the body to the cemetery, where Mr. Taft will be laid at rest among the distinguished dead of the nation's military. It was his expressed wish that he be buried at Arlington. For this honor he was eligible through his having held the post of secretary of war, as well as through his having served as commander-in-chief of the army and navy as president. He is the first president to be buried at the National cemetery.

The place of interment was chosen yesterday by Mrs. Taft and their three children, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning and Charles P. and Robert T. Taft.

It lies high upon a wooded hillside overlooking the broad Potomac river, beyond which the city can be seen with the White House and capitol, plainly visible.

END IS PEACEFUL
Mr. Taft died at 5:15 p. m. on Saturday, peacefully wrapped in unconsciousness. For weeks he had been on the verge of death, amazing his physicians in the vitality which enabled him to combat, and occasionally show improvement against, a complication of diseases, any one of which was extremely serious.

Death came finally as a direct result of cerebral arterio sclerosis, a blood clot on the brain, accompanied by hardening of the arteries. In addition he suffered from a nervous disorder, a bladder ailment and heart trouble.

President Hoover was notified at once and with Mrs. Hoover called immediately at the Taft home to extend his condolences to Mrs. Taft.

Returning to the White House, he issued a proclamation establishing a 30-day period of official mourning and patriotism and a devotion to the best interests of the nation that would serve and will ever command the grateful memory of his countrymen.

By a singular coincidence, four hours before Mr. Taft's death, associate Justice Edward T. Sanford of the supreme court died suddenly. The members of the court were in the city.

Mr. Taft, today for his funeral services. They will return immediately to attend the ceremonies tomorrow for Mr. Taft.

FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT
Mr. Taft was precipitated into politics from a law office in Cincinnati. Oddly enough both he and Theodore Roosevelt became known as friends. They first met when Mr. Roosevelt was civil service commissioner and Mr. Taft was solicitor general. They were quickly attracted to each other, and there began the friendship which resulted in the dominating influence Mr. Roosevelt later exercised over his friend's political career.

Mr. Roosevelt generally was credited with making Mr. Taft president, and most political observers agree that he unmade him four years later. Backed by the Roosevelt influence, Mr. Taft was elected president in 1908 by the overwhelming majority of 321 electoral votes out of a total of 435. With the Roosevelt influence against him, Colonel Roosevelt himself a candidate on a third party ticket in 1912, Mr. Taft received but a paltry eight votes out of a total of 531.

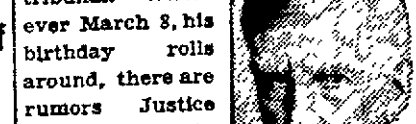
It was said of Mr. Taft at this time that although he was the worst defeated president he was the best loser of any. He left the White House apparently glad to lay down the cares of state, which had been far greater than he anticipated.

His brief tenure in the office of president was made notable by the greatest split that had ever occurred in the Republican party, and by the birth of the National Progressive party headed by Colonel Roosevelt and his friends. When the split started or how it first grew no one yet related with any degree of certainty. None of the explanations offered seem to account for a rupture of that strong bond of friendship which had existed between the two men up to the moment Mr. Taft took the oath of executive office and Colonel Roosevelt set sail for his African hunting trip.

CAUSE OF SPLIT?
It is known that some of Colonel Roosevelt's friends in Washington did not fare as well at the hands of the Taft administration as they had expected; and it is also known that Mr. Taft as president did not consent the cabinet as freely as he did when he was in the subordinate position of secretary of war in the Roosevelt cabinet. Letters despatched from the White House to the wilds of Africa were few and far between, and it was later intimated by some of Mr. Taft's friends that this silence on the part of the new president was regarded with great favor by his old

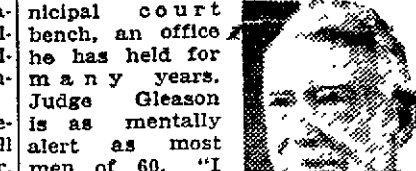
We've Only Started Work, These Graybeards Declare

At 88, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U. S. supreme court is one of the most distinguished members of that tribunal. When-birthday March 8, his birthday rolls around, there are rumors Justice Holmes plans to retire, but he says, "I will not resign or retire until the Almighty Himself requests it."



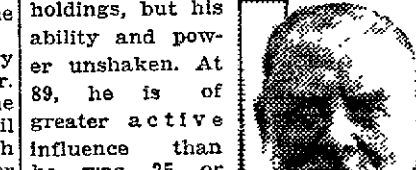
Holmes

Judge S. W. Gleason, 97, of St. Charles, Minn., has announced his candidacy for re-election to the municipal court bench, an office he has held for 25 years. Judge Gleason is as mentally alert as most men of 60. "I expect to file for re-election again in 1934," he says. "I will be only 101 then." He has been a Democrat 72 years.



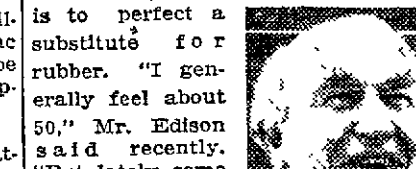
Gleason

George Fisher Baker, multi-millionaire New York banker, lost \$57,000,000 last year in shrinkage of stock holdings, but his ability and power are unshaken. At 89, he is of greater active influence than he was 25 or 50 years ago, not because of his vast wealth but because of his financial wizardry. Baker will be 90 on March 27.



Baker

At 83, Thomas A. Edison still is experimenting with as much zest as when a boy. His chief interest now is to perfect a substitute for rubber. "I generally feel about 50," Mr. Edison said. "I lately made microbes have spotted me and have done some experimenting with my internal machinery, so I feel about 55."



Edison

Chief. Then, too, it was said that Colonel Roosevelt felt that Mr. Taft had not been as assiduous in developing and carrying forward the "Roosevelt policies," as the former president had expected.

A FRIEND'S ESTIMATE
One of Mr. Taft's closest friends once characterized him in these terms:

"He is so clear in his own mind that he cannot see anything unclear in another. His refusal to employ the usual petty tricks of the professional politician, the big-hearted indulgence with which he treats those who deliberately misrepresent him, his willingness to suffer himself rather than use the power of his great office against an individual to rest under a false light rather than strike back in the heat of passion and thus risk the chance of committing an act of injustice—have won for him the distinction of being called a poor politician. Mr. Taft will never understand that in politics it often is necessary to be unfair, unjust and to bring into play the ruthless rule of the survival of the fittest."

Having appointed while President more members of the Supreme court than any of his predecessors excepting Washington, under whom the court was organized, Chief Justice Taft, when he went to the highest court in the world, was welcomed by Justice Day, also of Ohio, with whom he had served as a member of the United States Circuit court of Appeals for the Sixth circuit. The third member of that circuit court, Justice Lurton, who had appointed Taft to the supreme bench, had died, however, as had another of his appointees, Justice Lamar, and Justice Hughes, a third appointee, had resigned to become a presidential candidate.

Therefore, when he succeeded the chief justice he had appointed Mr. Taft found only two of his appointees, Justice Van Devanter and Pitney, wearing the robes of the Supreme Court. At the far end of the bench to his right there sat a man whom he had known before Congress, as a prominent part in the Ballinger case, and who had contributed in part to shaping Mr. Taft's political destinies—Justice Brandeis.

Mr. Taft married, when he was 29 years old, Helen Herron, daughter of John W. Herron of Cincinnati, and by her had three children, Robert, Helen and Charles. He was devoted to his wife and family. On his many travels not a day went by that he did not write or telegraph to Mrs. Taft.

stop-COLDS easy in a day!

Nothing like Hill's for stopping colds. Safe. Pleasant. Checks Fever. Opens Bowels. Restores Peck. Breaks cold in a day! Good for young and old. Always keep on hand a red box of...

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

USE DIRIGIBLE TO TEST AIR CURRENTS

AKRON, O. (AP)—List the dirigible as a new ally of preventive medicine.

Charles Barton of the Los Angeles board of health used the semi-rigid dirigible "Volunteer" of the Good-year fleet to go aloft for samples of air. He found the ship valuable because it could be held almost stationary.

Barton took cultures at 4,500 feet, 3,500, 2,500 and 1,000 feet over Los Angeles and at 2,500 feet above a rural region.

Over the city he found no bacillus that he could identify as disease-producing. Over the country he found some that probably are disease-producing, along with subtilus, or hay bacillus.

CHANGE FOR WORSE

Mistress: Why did you leave your last place, Mary?
Maid: Because I did not know what this one was like.—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Gertrude Demerath, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held at the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Demerath and Anna Demerath as the executors of the will of Gertrude Demerath, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of said deceased's last will and testament, now on file in said court, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 3, 1930.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for Estate. March 3-10-17

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held at the city hall, 120 N. 102 of Lot 6, Block 59, Hyde, Harrison Add., 5th Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of March 1930, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of Henry Teichlin, 1217 N. Richmond St., for the construction of a Public Garage and Radio Shop, 50x75 feet from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of said building on or for the use of the property known and described as follows: Section 120 N. 102 of Lot 6, Block 59, Hyde, Harrison Add., 5th Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.13 B of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of the appeal, permit by this Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

March 6-10-15
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Eliza Miller, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 24th day of February, 1930, the following matter will be heard and considered: The petition of Charles G. Miller for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Eliza Miller late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 8th day of July 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 18th day of March 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the petition of Charles G. Miller for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Eliza Miller late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased, will be heard and considered.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, March 12, 1930, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following equipment:

FOUR MOTOR PATROL GRADERS.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County. The specifications and information in regard to these graders can be had in the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 8th day of March A. D. 1930.

Order of the County Highway Committee.
F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner. March 8-10-15

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Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, March 12, 1930, in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following equipment:

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Dated this 8th day of March A. D. 1930.

Order of the County Highway Committee.

28 COUNTIES WILL GET NEW CONCRETE ROADS THIS YEAR

State Highway Commission Outlines Season's Program

- Madison—(AP)—Concrete road construction in 28 counties is contemplated in the 1930 state and federal construction program, the state highway commission has announced.
- The program for each county is as follows:
- Adams—None.
 - Ashland—Highway 13, grading, graveling and overhead.
 - Barron—Highway 53, concrete 12.6 miles.
 - Bayfield—Highway 13, grading and graveling, seven miles.
 - Brown—None.
 - Buffalo—Shale, six miles, highway 37.
 - Burnett—Highway 48, grading and graveling, 7.6 miles.
 - Calumet—Highway 31, concrete, 5.5 miles.
 - Chippewa—Highway 40 and 29, resurfacing with gravel, 27.7 miles.
 - Clark—Highway 73 and 10, concrete, 14.75 miles.
 - Columbia—Highway 151, 4.7 miles, concrete.
 - Crawford—Highway 135, small bridge and approach, .33 miles.
 - Dane—Highway 12, 11, 151 and 51, concrete, 25.2 miles.
 - Dodge—Highway 60, \$30,000 bridge structure.
 - Door—None.
 - Douglas—Highway 2, concrete, 6.5 miles.
 - Dunn—Highway 79, 25, gravel surfacing, shale surface and resurfacing and surfacing treatment, 17.3 miles.
 - Eau Claire—Highway 10 and 12, concrete, 9.8 miles.
 - Florence—Highway, 2 and 41, bituminous surface, 14.1 miles.
 - Fond du Lac—Highway 41, grade separation.
 - Forest—Highway 8, grading and graveling, four miles.
 - Grant—Highways 14, 80, 35 and 18, tailings surfacing, crushed stone and concrete and crushed stone, 13.8 miles.
 - Green—None.
 - Green Lake—Highways 44 and 23, concrete, 20.8 miles.
 - Iowa—Highways 39 and 80, crushed stone surfacing, 10.3 miles.
 - Iron—Improvement not definitely located.
 - Jackson—None.
 - Jefferson—None.
 - Juneau—Highways 12 and 16, concrete, 10.5 miles.
 - Kenosha—Highway 50, bridge structure.
 - Kewaunee—Highways 17 and 29, concrete, 15.6 miles.
 - TWO NEW BRIDGES**
 - La Crosse—Highway 16, two 70-foot bridge spans.
 - LaPorte—Highway 14, crushed stone, 3.5 miles; 100 foot bridge span on highway 81.
 - Lansdale—Highway 47, grading only, 9 miles.
 - Lincoln—None.
 - Manitowish—Highways 17, 57, 10, 141, 31 and A, concrete, 23.7 miles.
 - Marathon—Highways 23, 97, 49 and 11, concrete, 21.45 miles.
 - Martine—Highway 8 and 64, gravel surfacing, 13 miles.
 - Marquette—Highway 51, grading and draining, five miles.
 - Milwaukee—Highway 41 and 119, concrete superhighway, 4.5 miles.
 - Monroe—Highway 12, bituminous surfacing, four miles.
 - Oconto—Highway 41, concrete, 7.7 miles.
 - Oneida—Highway 26, gravel surfacing, 3.6 miles.
 - 55 TO BE PAVED**
 - Outagamie—Highway 55, concrete and gravel surfacing, 8.7 miles.
 - Ozaukee—None.
 - Pepin—Highway 25 and 35, shale and gravel surfacing, 7.5 miles.
 - Pierce—Highways 34, 35, 40 and 72, concrete surfacing, surface treatment and two bridges, 9.35 miles.
 - Polk—Highway 35, grading, graveling and overhead, 12 miles.
 - Portage—None.
 - Price—Highway 13, concrete, eight miles.
 - Racine—Highway 120, concrete, eight miles.
 - Richland—Highways 80, 11 and 154, crushed rock and shale, concrete surfacing and crushed stone, 5.1 miles.
 - Rock—Highway 92, concrete, 9.5 miles.
 - Rusk—Highway 73, gravel, surfacing, nine miles.
 - St. Croix—Highways 24, 79, 29, 46 and 65, gravel surfacing, 13.9 miles.
 - Sauk—Highway 16 and 12, concrete, 10.3 miles.
 - Sawyer—Highway 70, gravel surfacing, 12 miles.
 - Shawano—Highway 29, concrete, 11.4 miles.
 - Sheboygan—Highways 57, 141 and 42, concrete, 23.3 miles.
 - Taylor—Highway 13, concrete, eight miles.
 - Trempealeau—Highways 53, 54 and 35, concrete, 2.5 miles, and 50 foot span on bridge on highway 59.
 - Vernon—Highway 11, bituminous surfacing, three miles.
 - Wash—Highway 26 and 51, reconstruction and resurfacing gravel, ten miles.
 - Walworth—Highways, 29, 50 and 89, concrete and overhead, ten miles.

Thin, Nervous Men Should Read This

It's the Vitamins in Cod Liver Oil that help weak, tired out, rundown folks to better health—more vitality and greater energy—the oil without the Vitamins has no value.

In the new and improved McCos's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets you get these precious Vitamins A and D extracted from pure, Norwegian Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil—no drugs—Vitamins only.

Two of these sugar-coated tablets equal one teaspoonful of Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil and for every ailment, rundown or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed, McCos's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are equally as good. If this was not true we would not be permitted to make this statement. 60 tablets, 60 cents—any drugstore in America.



OFFERING SOME PEOPLE A PENNY FOR THEIR THOUGHTS INDICATES YOU DON'T APPRECIATE THE VALUE OF MONEY!

CLARK TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE MEET

Regional Scout Heads to Discuss Trends of Camping for 1930 Season

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will attend a Region seven scout leaders' conference at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, on March 21. Scout executives from throughout the northern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will be present. Sea scout leaders also will hold a conference at the hotel on March 21.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with an address of welcome by E. L. Warner, region camp chairman.

Camping will be the major topic of discussion at the all-day meeting. Special talks as well as round table discussions will be given on trends of camping for 1930, by national as well as regional scout leaders.

A talk on character values inherent in scout camping will be given by W. C. Wessel, New York, assistant national camp director of the council, according to Mr. Clark, Mr. Wessel also will direct discussions on other phases of camping.

FOG DEVICE

London—H. A. Lloyd has perfected an invention which it is claimed will do away with the hazard of driving in foggy weather. It consists of a pipe protruding from in front and under an automobile from which hot air is expelled. The air stream lifts the fog, leaving clear visibility for at least a car's length in front of the radiator.

- Washburn—Highway 24, gravel resurfacing, 11.5 miles.
- Washington—Highway 68, concrete and overhead structure, 5.2 miles.
- Waukesha—Highway 119, concrete 8.7 miles.
- Waupaca—Highways 54 and 22, concrete and gravel surfacing, 23.6 miles.
- Waushara—Highways 23 and 73, concrete, 12 miles.
- Winnebago—Highways 21 and G, concrete and bituminous surfacing, 13.5 miles.
- Wood—Highways 25 and F, concrete, 4.8 miles.

Has Made Good with MILLIONS!

KC Baking Powder
(double acting)

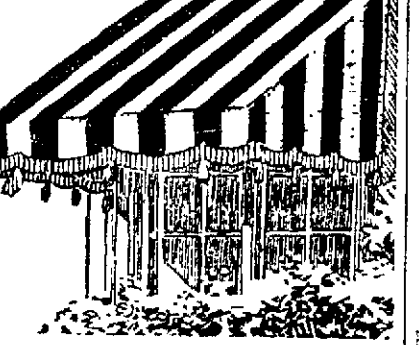
Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure—Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Just a "SHADE" Better



APPLETON AWNINGS

protects your eyes, rugs, and furniture from the pitiless glare of the summer sun. Awnings are both tasteful and practical.

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

"Awnings Make the Home Complete"

708 W. 3rd St. Ph. 3127

FULL INDEPENDENCE FOR INDIA, GANDHI DEMAND OF BRITAIN

Only His Influence Kept Countrymen from Taking Arms in Revolt

(Editor's note: This the third of four articles dealing with the career of Mahatma Gandhi and the political problem of modern India, which are inseparable, and which have assumed acute form as a result of the nationalist demand for independence which may result in a formidable Anglo-Indian round table conference in London in the near future.)

BY BATES RANEY

London—(AP)—The decision of the Indian Nationalist congress to work for complete independence from Great Britain marks a turning point in the career of Mahatma Gandhi and envisions possible violence, a thing that has always been held repugnant to him.

When the Parsees abandoned the Indian movement to boycott the ceremonies welcoming the prince of Wales in India in 1921, their compatriots rubbed and burned their homes and killed many of them.

Gandhi, the apostle of non-violence, immediately recalled the mass civil disobedience order which he had issued and began a long fast as penance for the Nationalists' sins of violence.

But at Christmas, 1921, when the prince of Wales was in Calcutta, the Nationalist congress at Ahmadabad

elected Gandhi "dictator" and gave him authority to name his own successor. The Nationalists wished to authorize "violence if necessary" but Gandhi, the non-violent, threw so much force against the proposal that it was defeated.

PREVENTED REVOLUTION

The British authorities could no longer ignore the rebellious tendencies of the Nationalists and outlawed the congress, arresting thousands of men and women. At that moment one word from Gandhi would probably have precipitated a revolution, and Nationalists today assert that that native Indian troops, including the Sikhs, awaited only his word to revolt. This was inconsistent with the principles of the apostle of non-violence, but Gandhi, pushed to the limit by the extremists among his followers, did serve an ultimatum on the Viceroy giving him seven days in which to change the governmental policy and threatening the next step of mass civil disobedience should that fail.

Then came the Chauri-Chaura riot. Police interfered with a religious procession in that town and 27 of them were pursued to their barracks and killed. Violence had again spoiled the Mahatma's plans. He immediately suspended his ultimatum to the Viceroy and again did penance.

The Indian mystic had been threatened with arrest for about a year. The government at last took the long contemplated step and arrested Mahatma as he led his followers in sundown prayer on the banks of the River Guprat. Appeared Gandhi kept out of the limelight. Then last Christmas he came out for complete independence from Great Britain, a more radical step than he had ever before advocated.



BY WM. F. McDOWELL
Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

One of the outstanding advantages of observing the Lenten season is the bringing of such multitudes of people face to face with the life, character, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

American life needs to be brought year program of self-improvement. But he was released in February, 1924, after serving nearly two years.

SPIN OWN YARN

Gandhi immediately resumed leadership of the Nationalists and urged them to take up spinning their own yarn for cloth as an antidote to violence and for economic reasons. The Indian leader wished to break India's dependence upon Lancashire for textiles. The charka or spinning wheel was placed on the Nationalist flag.

In December, 1924, Gandhi headed the Nationalist congress which met at Belgaum. It was his first appearance since his imprisonment. The next year a woman, the Poetess Sarojini Naidu, led the Nationalists meeting for the first time. Thereafter until the congress of December, 1929, Gandhi kept out of the limelight. Then last Christmas he came out for complete independence from Great Britain, a more radical step than he had ever before advocated.



SHE THOUGHT:
"We'd squeeze you in somehow—if it weren't for 'B.O.'"

YET, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"We'd give you a lift if we weren't so crowded."

Another invitation lost ...all because of "B.O."

PEOPLE all agreed he was a nice chap. But somehow they never had room for him. The car was already filled. The bridge table already arranged. A dance already promised.

Then one day he discovered his trouble. "B.O."—body odor. At once he adopted a simple precaution. Now he's welcome everywhere. He knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

A risk we all run

People won't tell us when we're guilty of "B.O." They merely avoid us. The offender is the last to realize his fault because we so quickly become used to an ever-present odor. But remember, pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily—even on cool days.

Why risk offending? Adopt this easy pleasant way to be safe. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Like millions of other particular men and women, you'll say it's the finest toilet soap in the world. Leaves you glowing with freshness and healthy vigor—gloriously, satisfyingly clean. Lifebuoy's creamy, abundant, antiseptic lather cleanses and purifies pores—ends every trace of "B.O."

Radiantly fresh complexions

"A wonderful complexion soap!" say thousands of delighted women. Lifebuoy's deep-cleansing lather gently frees clogged pores of impurities—makes dull skins bloom with healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

Big New Puzzle!

Can You Count the Beans?

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Here you are, folks. A regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" Contest. A real opportunity for young and old. Look easy, doesn't it? But say—just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly.

Can you do it? Can you count all the beans in the bean pot pictured here? Start right now. Be careful to accurately be sure you count correctly. Here's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. **RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.** There will be twenty-five prizes in all. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

25 CASH PRIZES

QUICK! Count the beans—just write the number on a postcard or letter, sign your name and address and send it in. That's all. Your answer is correct, you will be mighty close to winning the big first prize.

B. M. SLATER
55 E. 4th St., Dept. 12 ST. PAUL, MINN.

\$2000 in Cash Awards

in this manner to consider its own life and character in the light of such a life as the Master's. The great question with us is not whether we shall live prosperously, though that is important, but whether we shall live nobly and uprightly in accordance with the spirit of the times.

The life of Jesus constantly affords us by its exalted quality. It gives us a standard for living which can be had nowhere else. And this standard is both personal and social. It is not only the standard of individual excellence but of social good will and righteousness.

Really there is nowhere else where we can so well learn how to live and to live with one another as in the study of the life of our Lord. His life also contains the promise of adequate power for a life like His own. A pattern like His without a power such as He confers would mock us. The study of His life, therefore, is so fruitful because it gives us both the commanding ideal and the stimulating encouragement to attempt it.

Nevada and California conduct show surveys to water supply.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

COURTEOUS SERVICE

Reo FLYING CLOUD

—with—
BOSCH Motor Car RADIO

The first Reo Flying Cloud, Model 25, Deluxe Sedan equipped with BOSCH Motor Car RADIO is now on exhibit at the local REO dealers, 210 N. Morrison St.

This Model REO thus equipped, created a sensation at the recent Chicago Automobile Show, not only because it embodies all of the latest achievements of automobile engineering, but also because of the installation of the BOSCH Motor Car RADIO, acknowledged the finest Motor Car Set so far developed.

Mr. Winberg, who drove the car from Milwaukee to Appleton, reports that he had the finest reception from many stations, all the way, and under various driving conditions, and the set never failed to perform as fine as any set in the home.

You are invited to see both the car and radio, and experience the novel thrill of driving a REO, equipped with the Silent Second Transmission, and being entertained at the same time by the exquisite tone of the BOSCH Motor Car RADIO.

BOSCH {Motor} RADIO **REO FLYING CLOUD**
Represented by **MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.** Represented by **WINBERG MOTORS INC.**

You will buy 97% PURE HEAT in a ton of WINTERKING COAL

Clean to burn—clean to handle—ignites easily—lasts overnight—doesn't clinker—causes little soot or smoke. The most satisfactory coal, in every respect, for home heating. Order a trial ton and convince yourself.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Coal Division

GREEN BAY WISCONSIN

ASK YOUR DEALER

Hettinger Lumber Co. Appleton	Menasha Wholesale Co. Menasha	Welcome-Shiocton Lbr. Co. Shiocton
Schoettler Lbr. & Fuel Co. Kaukauna	R. B. Austin Neenah	Bear Creek Sugar Bush
Miller-Piehl Co. Black Creek Seymour	New London Ice & Fuel Co. New London	P. A. Ronsom Medina
D. J. Rohrer Lbr. Co. Clintonville	The Diestler Co. Hortonville	Fuller-Goodman Co. Dale
Frazer Lbr. & Mfg. Co. Nichols	H. H. Schulze Greenville	Center Valley Heath Lbr. & Fuel Co. Sherwood Hilbert

Question Wisconsin's Big Ten Indoor Track Crown

CLAIM U. W. RUNNER FOULED IN RELAY; ILLINOIS IS SECOND

Adverse Ruling Would Give "Suckers" Enough Points to Win Title

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(AP)—A note of discord appeared today to cast a shadow on the indoor track meet championship of the Western conference, won here Saturday night by Wisconsin.

The Badgers scored 21 points to annex the title while Illinois was second with 18. Reports from Chicago yesterday, however, were to the effect that a statement concerning an alleged foul committed by a Wisconsin runner in a relay race had been sent to Referee Rawson.

Should that official uphold any protest made, Wisconsin may lose two points as the result of disqualification in the relay race and Illinois would be the winner.

After the race, an infraction of the rules was reported by the course inspector to the referee who was said at the time to have found no cause for disqualifying the Badger runner.

One world mark was bettered, another tied and a conference record was beaten in the final events Saturday night. Lee Sentman, Illinois, covered the high hurdles in :08.5. The former world mark was :08.6, set by Charles Moore.

George Simpson, Ohio State, ran 60 yards in :06.2, tying the world's record held by himself and several others. Orval Martin, Purdue, went over the 880 yard dash in 1:55.7, which was seven tenths of a second better than the previous mark, held by himself.

LOCAL OFFICIALS HANDLE CAGE MEETS

Denney at Stevens Point, Witte at Wausau, Wright at Monroe

Four Appleton and Neenah basketball officials will work in state district cage tournament which gets underway Thursday. Three of the officials are from Appleton and one from Neenah.

Warren F. Wright who formerly was a high school instructor here but now attending Northwestern university will be one of the officials at Monoc, A. C. Denney of Lawrence college will work at Stevens Point and Werner Witte at Wausau.

George "Nig" Christoph of Neenah is slated to handle the Oconto tournament.

The list of officials for various meets follows:

Antigo—Carl Eggbrecht, Wausau and Elmer Ott, Eau Claire.

Beaver Dam—Leon Miller, La Crosse and Gordon McNeill, Milwaukee.

Eau Claire—L. D. Allison, Madison and M. B. Keck, Clear Lake.

Madison—C. H. Doehling, Ripon and Gordon Millman, Plattville.

Neenah—A. C. Davey, Marinette and Robert W. Tard, Madison.

Oconto—George Christoph, Neenah and Fred Evans, Madison.

Plattville—Robert Nohr, Jr., Madison and S. G. Johnson, Madison.

Rice Lake—Carl Klandrud, River Falls and Orton Keyes, Milwaukee.

River Falls—Willis Zorn, Eau Claire and Palmer Johnson, Park Falls.

South Milwaukee—C. E. Sutherland, Marinette and A. O. Iverson, Sheboygan.

Sparta—George Lewis, Madison and Percy Clapp, Milwaukee.

Superior—M. B. Millner, Eau Claire and L. D. Algeo, Cumberland.

Stevens Point—A. C. Denney, Appleton and Milton Datsford, Altoona.

Wausau—Werner Witte, Appleton and Frank New, Green Bay.

Whitewater—George Driggert, Shorewood and L. G. Danielson, Scandinavia.

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Alleys

INTERLAKE

Eng	181	165	128	434
Brady	125	119	172	326
Milne	143	134	171	453
Natrop	131	148	145	427
Voss	128	149	174	451
Totals	726	715	800	2241

VALLEY INN

O. Tornow	147	143	150	441
S. Sterner	152	133	136	411
J. Hebeber	167	154	172	503
P. Hornelzke	172	159	195	521
C. Tornow	166	156	188	508
Totals	706	657	829	2431

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CAGE SEASON CLOSES

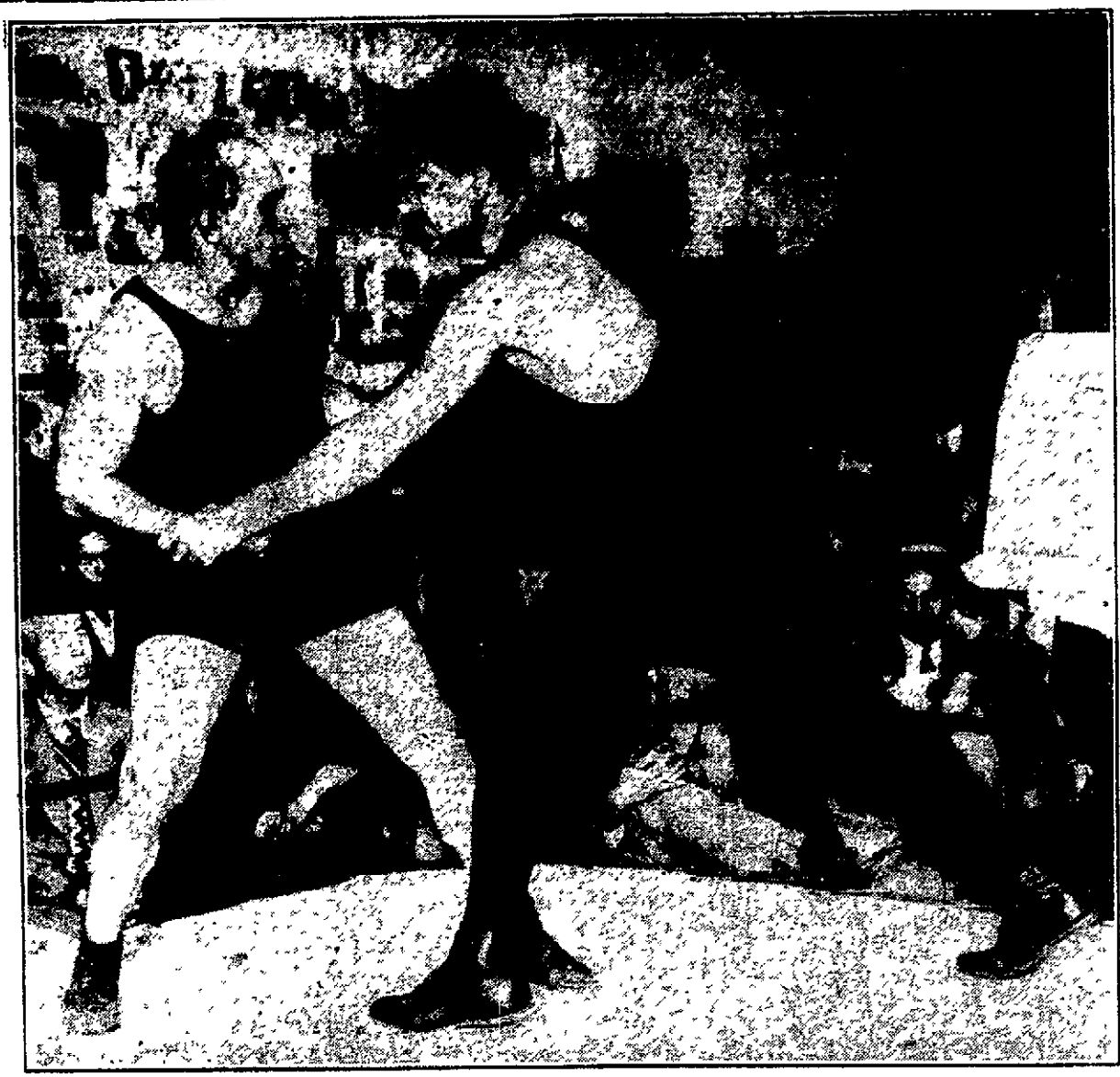
The basketball game between the Bank and Y. M. C. A. teams in the Industrial league scheduled for Saturday evening was awarded the latter five for forfeit and the league cage season brought to a close. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company five won the league title losing only one game all season.

CUBS WIN BUT ROOKIE HURLERS ARE POUNDED

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif.—(AP)—The young aspirants for pitching jobs with the National league champion Chicago Cubs today were down for more and better work, following what occurred yesterday.

The Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Pacific Coast leaguers yesterday, 17 to 12, but the Angels lapped the Angels, Lou Wanecke, Makohi Akos and Lynn Nelson for 18 hits.

Bull Montana Shows in Appleton Ring



Dull Montana, the gentleman making ugly faces at Jack Dempsey in the above photo will show his wares Tuesday evening at Armory G when he wrestles George Hill, formerly of Appleton, Montana, now well known for his movie efforts has been making a tour of the country showing his skill as a wrestler and was signed to fight here by promoter Elmer Johnston.

Montana, who is middleweight wrestling champion of Europe, came to the states after winning his title and has become famous as both a wrestler and movie actor and incidentally is a big box office attraction.

Match Bowling Games

FOUR match bowling games, three on Arcade alleys and one on the A. A. L. alleys were rolled in Appleton over the weekend. The Appleton Aces were the most ambitious of the teams for they rolled two matches, and lost both. One defeat was administered by the Tea Room Specials by a score of 2537 and 2528, while the other was handed by Hoppies Winners by a score of 2649 to 2572. The Aces lost two out of three games in each match.

Another match featured the Hoppies Sausages and an Oshkosh team, the invaders winning two games and tying a third, the match score being 2655 and 2482. Priebe of the Oshkosh five was the big gun in the invader attack. He or she, whichever ever it was, for the Appleton team was composed of women bowlers, hit 225 in the opening game and 178 in the second and closed with a 201 for a 604 total.

The fourth match was bowled Saturday afternoon on A. A. L. alleys

HIGHS PLAY LAST CAGE GAME TUESDAY

Meet Marinette in Alexander Gymnasium as Season Comes to Close

Coach Joseph R. Shields and his Appleton high school basketball team will wind up a bad 1929 season Tuesday evening when the eager met Marinette high school in Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college. The game will be the last basketball game of the season for the highs and incidentally the last featuring scholastic teams.

The Orange opened the season last December with a game with Marinette on the latter's home court. The highs had been out for practice only a short time and took a trimming Tuesday evening they entertained hopes of beating the northern team and ending the season in a blaze of glory.

While it's true the squad is not going any place more this season a little extra effort on the part of the Orange probably will bring them a win. Fans at last Friday's game felt that if the team had tried a bit harder they would have taken the measure of Fond du Lac.

But perhaps Coach Shields is doing the better thing in letting the remaining games go by the boards and giving sophomores members of the squad opportunity to become experienced. Friday Shields had a whole squad of sophs in the game and with the information they pick up now they may go someplace next season.

Marinette is not faring so well in conference circles and has been pattered from pillar to post. How ever they are to get up and will force the Orange to work to win.

HOPIES WINNERS

2nd Last 2

P. Fries	174	204	177	555
H. Strutz	152	155	160	467
S. Tornow	135	184	196	515
A. Weisgerber	170	189	161	520
P. Felt	187	180	190	557
Totals	828	798	881	2507

HOPIES SAUSAGE

2nd Last 2

E. Dunn	135	161	151	447
S. Roudabush	130	172	163	465
A. Munding	176	167	178	521
M. Tarnow	181	148	173	502
G. Koerner	183	155	171	509
Totals	810	833	839	2482

OSHKOSH

2nd Last 2

D. Vane	147	194	171	512
Roehl	146	159	159	464
Kiechhafer	227	154	202	583
Rhymner	145	198	159	502
Priebe	225	178	201	604
Totals	890	883	923	2693

FLAMING YOUTHS

3rd Last 3

S. Timmer	223	139	212	571
H. Wacker	113	139	119	371
P. Stoeck	118	161	173	452
J. Leichter	159	119	150	428
C. Schwoebel	159	165	195	523
Totals	772	755	850	2393

HENPECKED HUSBANDS

Won 0 Last 3

A. Welch	170	135	187	492
R. Hobben	108	114	121	343
R. Giese	161	158	128	447
L. Voss	123	159	119	401
J. Wiesman	215	181	212	611
Totals	777	716	753	2383

APPLETON BOWLERS LEAD IN ELK PIN MEET AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—(AP)—New London and Appleton shared honors in Sunday's matches at the Elk's state bowling tournament here. The Hamilton Food Products team of New London led in the five-man event with 2,607. In the singles G. Ward of Appleton was first with 591, and in the doubles H. Berge and G. Ward of Appleton took the lead with 1,169.

T. Hoppe, Kenosha, with 552 was third in the singles.

FONSECA READY TWO WEEKS AFTER OPENERS

New Orleans—(AP)—The last of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh's immediate worries was over today with information that Lew Fonseca, the Cleveland Indians star first sacker is rapidly regaining his health, impaired by an attack of scarlet fever.

General Manager Billy Evans wired from a health resort at Palm Springs, Calif., that Fonseca "at worst should be ready two weeks after the season opens."

FOND DU LAC FIVE LEADS TEAMS AT K. C. PIN TOURNEY

V. Suess and D. Mayew Roll Into Fourth Place in Doubles Events

FIVE MAN

Hutter Builders, Fond du Lac 2896.

Continental Clothes, Oshkosh, 2776.

Hank's Five, Kaukauna, 2719.

Schroeder Hotels, Milwaukee, 2708.

Bon's Tires, Chilton, 2691.

DOUBLES

H. Minkebig-M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 1241.

F. Romberger-H. J. Schweisthiel, Milwaukee, 1181.

M. Mosuch-J. Sitzberger, Milwaukee, 1171.

Russ-D. Mayew, Menasha, 1167.

H. Prokop-E. Prokop, Milwaukee, 1157.

SINGLES

M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 616.

J. Bielefeld, Milwaukee, 625.

Harry Rhyner, Oshkosh, 612.

Jos. Kurz, Milwaukee, 607.

A. Bayorgeon, Kaukauna, 603.

ALL EVENTS

M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 1850.

S. Kroll, Berlin, 1781.

HIGH SINGLE

M. Malouf, Kaukauna, 268.

BOWLING in the state Knights of Columbus pin tourney here over the weekend revealed a new leader in the five man event, and one change in the doubles.

Aside from that, efforts of the keepers from Menasha, Fond du Lac, Clintonville and Eau Claire were pretty much in vain.

The change in the team standings puts the Hutter Builders of Fond du Lac on the top and shoves down the remaining teams. The Fondy keepers hit a 2896 and lead the second place Continental Five of Oshkosh by 120 pins, a nice margin in any league.

The change in the doubles events put the combination of V. Suess and D. Mayew in fourth place with a total of 1167 pins. The Kaukauna duo of H. Minkebig and M. Malouf still leads while the latter has a strange hold on the singles lead and the all events.

Scores of Menasha and Clintonville keepers:

FOURTH WARDERS TO TALK BASEBALL

Athletics Meet Monday at McKinley School and Plan for Summer

The future of the 1930 baseball season for the fourth ward Athletics will be discussed Monday evening at a meeting of club members at McKinley Junior high school. The meeting is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock, according to Cecil Furminger, president of the club.

Present indications are the Fourth warders again will put a team on the field and if the Little Fox league is organized the squad will be a member. Last season the Athletics played heads up ball through the early weeks of the league schedule and lost the loop. They then ran into slump at a crucial period but managed to finish in the first division.

If the squad is organized for this season, games again will be played at Interlake park. "Dutch" Draughtman, well known in valley baseball circles for many years has promised to help coach the boys and instruct them in fine points of the sport.

FOSTER MAY PLAY WITH OSHKOSH CAGERS

Oshkosh—(AP)—Bud Foster, who closed his brilliant athletic career at Wisconsin Saturday as a member of the basketball team, will be in the Oshkosh All-Stars lineup when the pro-team meets the Seeger Indians of Milwaukee in a return game here Saturday night.

CLINTONVILLE

Team—K. of C. Clintonville, 2196.

Doubles—A. Raffin-E. C. Ruppenthal, 925; J. Devine-J. Tassar, 961; B. E. Miller-J. Murphy, 1034.

Singles—J. Devine, 482; J. Murphy, 549; B. E. Miller, 460.

Miles of Smiles with SCHEURLE SERVICE

She: "What are you laughing at, Jerry?"

He: "Oh nothing. I was just thinking about your falling for me, when you might have married old Judge Note."

She: "Will you never stop laughing at other people's misfortunes?"

The Appleton Tire Shop's reputation for fair-dealing is your protection when buying Miller Tires. We furnish the best quality that the market provides for we know that the extent of our progress is the extent of your satisfaction. Miller Tires are guaranteed to outwear any tire of equal price.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

218 EAST COLLEGE AVE

PHONE 1788

"TIRES SINCE 1908"

Purdue Loses Many Great Athletic Stars This Year

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1930

CHICAGO—Although "the moon light's fair along the Wabash" and there is joy in the heart of every loyal Purdue man over the championship basketball team Ward Lambert sent smashing through the Western conference on the heels of Jimmy Phelan's title winning football machine, the Boilermakers look to the future with some apprehension.

The scholastic year 1929-1930 promises to be the highwater mark in the history of Purdue athletics. The Boilermakers fought for something like thirty-five years before they produced a championship football team. Basketball honors come more easily at Lafayette and this year's triumph is the fifth in ten years. But many of the stars who brought football and basketball glory to Purdue are passing in June and it may be many years before their equals are found.

Noble Kizer cannot help but sigh as he launches into spring football practice with such brilliant as Ralph Welch, Glenn Harneson, Elmer Sleight, Ed Carraway and others missing. And Ward Lambert's chief trouble, he feared when he attempts to replace "Stretch" Murphy, Harneson, Herman Boots and Victor

ROACH SPORTS LOSE TO KAUKAUNA FIVE

Appleton Team No Match for Kaw Squad and Are Beaten 38-22

Roach Sport Shop basketball team of Appleton went over to Kaukauna Sunday afternoon for a basketball game and took a trimming for their pains. The Mulford's of the Electric City were the winners and the score was 38 and 22.

The Mulford's jumped off to a big lead in the first half and when rest was called they were ahead by a 20 and 12 count with every member of the squad getting in on the scoring.

In the second period Esler led the Kaukauna scoring with four field goals and his mates helped along with a couple more counters. The Sports were trying their best to stay in the running but failed and had to take a trimming.

Summary:

MULFORDS	PF	FT	PF
Esler, f.	6	2	0
Kilgas, f.	2	1	0
Main, c.	4	0	1
Vits, g.	4	0	0
Fossen, g.	1	0	1
Verboten, g.	1	0	0
Totals	17	4	2

SURE AND IT OUGHT TO BE A GREAT DAY FOR CHICAGO'S IRISH

CHICAGO—(AP)—Charles "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue, and Charles "Feed" Murphy of Loyola university, ranked as the outstanding centers in midwestern basketball, will meet March 18, to settle the question of superiority.

The Murphys met several weeks ago and although Purdue snapped Loyola's string of victories at 35 straight, the Loyola leader had a little the better of individual play.

Stretch will bring a team to be known as the Purdue all-stars to Chicago, to play Feed's Loyola all-stars in the 132nd regiment armory, which is being prepared to seat 10,000 spectators.

Purdue Murphy has just signed with the Chicago Bruins of the American professional league and will play in Chicago Wednesday night.

CLINTONVILLE

Team—K. of C. Clintonville, 2196.

Doubles—A. Raffin-E. C. Ruppenthal, 925; J. Devine-J. Tassar, 961; B. E. Miller-J. Murphy, 1034.

Singles—J. Devine, 482; J. Murphy, 549; B. E. Miller, 460.



"DONT SHOOT!" cried the willowy Winona.

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threaves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Listen in... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR, every Tuesday, 9 P. M., Eastern Time

M'KECHNIE SEEKS HITTERS TO GET BRAVES OUT CELLAR

But Experts Say It Will Take a "1914 Miracle" to Turn the Trick

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—Acting on the theory that he has everything to gain and nothing to lose, Bill McKechnie has begun his four-year term as manager of the Boston Braves by putting a premium on the old-fashioned wallop.

This harder and longer the Braves seek 'em in spring training, the better are their chances of landing a berth.

"You know I have never favored the development of defense in any club at the expense of attack," said McKechnie, "in this day and age of baseball I am a firm believer that the punch is the thing."

Neither is McKechnie particular with position his players occupy, so long as they hit. "I've started out in camp, big ringer Walter Berger, who hit 40 homers for Los Angeles last season, came east as an outfielder but may start the season at third base. Russell (Red) Rollings, third baseman drafted from Hollywood, is hitting hard enough to warrant the prediction he may replace Freddy Maguire at the keystone sack. If McKechnie finds any potential Dave Ruths in his collection of pitchers, he will not hesitate to shove him into an outfield.

No doubt McKechnie has in mind that the Yanks clubbed their way to a number of championships. The veteran manager has not the slightest illusion about where his team is going, if anywhere, for 1930. He knows, as do all the critics, that it will take a "1914 miracle" even to get the Braves out of the cellar.

What the club needs more than anything else at present is a first-string, capable catcher. Al Spohrer, a knockout victim of Art Shires during the winter, is willing but still perhaps a little punch-drunk.

GOVDDY MAY CATCH

Hank Gowdy, nearing 40, probably can do a better job behind the bat than any backstop in camp but Hank's future is behind him. McKechnie hopes to land another mask man when rival clubs begin cutting down.

With Berger slated for third and Rollings for second, McKechnie has two war-horses to complete his regular infield—the ubiquitous Rabbit Maranville at short and George Sisler, still a great hitter and in fine condition, at first. The 37 year old Maranville will start most of the games, even if Bob James finishes them. Sisler, even though 36, is not likely to experience difficulty keeping his job in competition with the Cleveland-felding Johnny Neun or the burly Pat Flaherty.

Lance Richbourg, is a fixture in right field. Earl Clark is a certainty in centerfield, with Joe Bralcher from Denver and Randy Moore, a heavy hitter from Dallas as candidates for left field, even if Jimmy Welsh reports ready for action. Berger will get the call in left if not placed on third.

The pitching staff is well equipped with experienced talent right handers in Bob Smith, Bruce Cunningham, Percy Jones, Den Cantwell and Johnny Cooney. Two of the best new prospects are Bob Brown, who came up from semi-pro ranks, and Alonzo Smith, purchased from Providence. The only seasoned southpaw on hand is Ed Brandt, but Tracy Hart who pitched against the Yanks Saturday, may stick as a port sider.

GOPHERS, INDIANA FIVES MEET TONIGHT

Big Ten Race All Over Now With Purdue First, Wisconsin Second

Chicago—(AP)—The 1929 Western conference basketball season tonight will become history—largely of Purdue's achievement—when Indiana invades Minnesota for the finale of the schedule.

Purdue today was basking in the pleasure of another basketball championship, made sweeter by the fact that the Hoosiers hammered their way through Big Ten competition without a defeat—the first time the trick has been turned since Minnesota did it in 1919. What with the 1929 football title team anything but forgotten even the enthusiasm over the accomplishments of Coach Ward Lambert's basketball squad, the moon ball is just about perfect on the Wabash, especially near Lafayette, Indiana.

Purdue scored 353 points in 10 games, and held opponents to 215, a superiority average of about 13 points per game. Only Wisconsin led the Hoosiers in defensive play, holding its opponents to 200 points in 10 games.

Wisconsin finished in second place with eight victories and two defeats, with Indiana third—win or lose to them. Michigan co-holder of the 1929 title with Wisconsin, landed in fourth place, with Illinois fifth, Northwestern sixth and Chicago, Minnesota and Ohio State finishing at the bottom. A defeat for Minnesota tonight would send the Gophers into a tie for seventh and eighth with Chicago.

YANKEES CHANGE CHAPMAN'S THROWING

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—The most improved looking in the New York Yankees' training camp seems to be Ben Chapman, third baseman from the St. Paul club of the American association.

Chapman, whom manager Bob Shawkey hopes will fill the hole at third base this season, has shown vast improvement in his fielding the past week and his throwing also is much better than it was. Chapman used a sidearm throw at St. Paul but Shawkey and his coaches have been teaching the youngster to throw overhand.

GIANTS DROP TWO GAMES TO CHI SOX

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—John McGraw has had little to cheer about in the New York Giants' first two exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox whipped the Giants, 12-5, yesterday for their second win in as many days.

Despite the Giants' disappointing showing, charged directly to pitching weakness, McGraw found some encouragement in the fact that his players showed a little more hitting power yesterday. They got to Wetland and Lyons for ten safeties.

LAWRENCE GIRL CHALKS UP BEST FREE THROW MARK

Verna Lauritzer Makes 44 of 50 Tries; Bluebell Ryan Second Highest

APPLETON'S best free throw artists are girls a college and high school girl it was revealed Saturday when finals in the free throw contest sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. were tossed in the association gym.

The tourney was part of a world wide contest being sponsored by the Memphis, Tenn. Y. M. C. A. and a Memphis newspaper. Results of the world tourney will be announced Saturday.

Verna Lauritzer, Lawrence college, is the city's free throw expert for she tossed 44 out of 50 for the highest percentage. Her closest competitor was another girl, Miss Bluebell Ryan of Appleton high school who made 33 out of 40 tosses. The difference in number of tosses tried is brought about by the difference in classification.

Miss Lauritzer shot 21 consecutive goals while Miss Ryan and Bill Foote, the latter also of the high school, were second with 17 consecutive tosses each.

Medals will be awarded the local winners, according to Y. M. C. A. officers, although contestants tied will be forced to toss off the tie. Medals are being donated by Schlefer Hardware company, Dehannes, Valley Sporting Goods and Satterstrom Chevrolet company.

Scores of the various contestants follow:

JUNIORS

Boys
W. Lesselyoung, Roosevelt, 35-50.
C. Mortell, Wilson, 35-50.
C. Bauer, Roosevelt, 35-50.
Robert Rule, Roosevelt, 35-50.
T. Miller, Roosevelt, 34-50.

Other Ones

George Rooney, Wilson, 30-50.
M. Meyer, St. Joseph, 30-50.
R. Alesch, St. Joseph, 30-50.
M. Darta, St. Joseph, 30-50.

Girls

Bluebell Ryan, Senior high, 33-40.
Winifred Lockard, College, 27-40.
Genevieve Kronschnabel, Senior high, 26-40.

Caroline Doetterer, Senior high, 26-40.
Dolphine Vander Heiden, St. Joseph, 22-40.

INTERMEDIATES

Boys

Bob Shannon, Senior high, 37-60.
Ed Mortell, Senior high, 36-60.
Harry Zindars, Senior high, 35-60.
Harold Gathorn, Senior high, 34-60.
Elmer Braeger, Senior high, 31-60.
Bill Foote, Senior high, 31-60.
Caball, Senior high, 31-60.

Girls

Verna Lauritzer, College, 44-50.
Kriene Irvine, College, 38-50.
Leone Strutz, Senior high, 34-50.
Adeline Haag, Senior high, 32-50.
Lisla Beck, College, 30-50.

SENIORS

Helen Snyder, College, 40-60.
Leone Rubens, College, 38-60.
Helen Ziegler, College, 35-60.
Dorothy Krause, College, 21-60.

Baseball Results

Houston, Tex.— Chicago (A) 12; New York (A) 5.

Los Angeles — Chicago (N) 17; Los Angeles (PCL) 12.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Petersburg—New York (A) vs. Boston (N).

Fort Myers, Fla.— St. Louis (N) vs. Philadelphia (A).



Back to Earth

GEE, WHAT A SWELL PLACE FOR THE CAR TO BREAK DOWN! WOT A SKY—LOOK AT THAT SCENERY—OH, A GRAND NIGHT—LOOK AT THE MOON, JACK—DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A MOON?—GEE—E-E-E—

Week-end Sports

Miami, Fla.—John Dawson, Chicago, wins Southeastern amateur championship with 6 and 4 victory over Mally Reynolds, Jr., Jacksonville.

St. Augustine, Fla.— Women's Florida east coast title goes to Virginia Van Wie who beats Maureen Orcutt, 5 and 4.

Del Monte, Cal.— Mrs. Gregg Lufur wins Pebble Beach women's championship on seventh extra hole on final round match with Marion Hollins.

Hamilton, Bermuda.—S. K. Kearns, West Newton, Mass., beats J. I. Beavis, Bermuda, in finals of Spey Royal tournament.

Minneapolis — One world's record falls and another is tied as Wisconsin wins 10 ten indoor title.

Columbia, Mo.— Nebraska captures Big Six championship; Hubert McIr, Iowa state, better's world's record for 60 yards.

Chapel Hill, N. C.— Victory in relay enables Washington and Lee to nose out North Carolina for Southern conference title.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell easily beats Yale in dual meet, 6-4-6.

Manila—Young Nationalists holds Varas Milling to draw in 12 rounds to retain featherweight championship of orient.

Havana—Mike McGuire is stopped in single round by Spanish unknown, Isidora Gastagena.

Mentone, France — Tilden beats Brugnon, 10-8, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, in finals of Mentone tennis tournament; wins doubles with Wilbur Coen.

New York — Columbia and Princeton announce signing of two year football contract for 1932 and 1933

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

LEN (Not so great) Shires, brother of Art (The Great) Shires, applied to John McGraw for a job. Len denied being a pitcher, indicated that he favored outfielding, and declared that, like all the Shires, he could hit the ball. Mr. McGraw is starting his fortieth year in baseball...but some of the other clubs insist it must be longer than that—Jack Sharkey once was an employee in John Ringling's circus. He was a water boy. Previously Jack had worked in a shoe factory and as a laborer on a dam across the Susquehanna. He received an old-fashioned whipping when he informed his dad of the desire to enter the navy. Sharkey's first bid to fame came with the whipping he gave a bulky negro for stealing his pal's ice cream.

CONVERTIBLE BOND AGAIN ATTRACTING MANY INVESTORS

But Best of Them, It Seems. Do Not Sell on Investment Basis

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York—With investors again showing a preference for equity securities against those carrying fixed charges, the buyer who is anxious for reasonable appreciation on his capital as well as a fair return is puzzled to chart a course. His difficulties are similar to what they were last summer although not in the same degree.

If he buys the popular stocks he may see the market price of his holdings advance but he will sacrifice current income. If he buys bonds or preferred stocks he may obtain a satisfactory yield but he will not enjoy any increase in the market appraisal of his holdings. About the only recourse is convertible bonds and even here his choice is restricted. The best of these bonds do not sell on an investment basis. They have advanced with the stocks on which they have a call privilege in one form or another.

Two examples are the American Telephone & Telegraph convertible 4 1/2 per cent debentures of 1939 and the Atelison, Topoka & Santa Fe 4 1/2 per cent debentures of 1948. Each of these bonds sells at this writing to give approximately 5 per cent which is a reflection of their safety or their investment merit but of the conversion option. These are advantages in buying the bonds over taking the stocks but in neither case is the yield the motive. Probably the better way is to find if possible a convertible bond which is obtainable at a price that allows of some investment return. Any such bond, however, is not likely to be of as high a rating as the two already mentioned. Still some deserve consideration.

Simply for the sake of illustration and not with the intention of recommending the purchase of either, we may instance Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron convertible 6s of 1949 and Kreuzer & Tull debentures 5s of 1970 with warrants. The return of these two is around 6 per cent for the former and over 5 per cent for the latter which is what is meant

Northern Pike Bite Well In These Waters, Too

BY H. A. CLAFLIN

This article is the third and concluding one on Northern pike fishing. In it, I shall show certain waters that contain these fish.

While in my former two articles I outlined waters lying up to 1000 miles from the Pike River valley, they form but a small part of the countless lakes and streams within the boundary of Wisconsin which are noted for their Northern pike.

I try as much as I consistently can to not wander too far from home in naming these waters. From the many letters I receive after each of my articles appear, I learn that my readers are widely scattered throughout the state. This even reach far beyond, for, within the last week, I received a letter from Windsor, Ont., one from Texas and one from New Mexico. This may seem rather strange, but we must conclude that the world is small after all. If you are inclined to think differently, listen to this. A while back (I forget the exact date) I returned from an extended trip to the South Sea Islands, some six thousand miles distant, told me that while there, he met a man who had read my articles—although he admitted that he had never been in the United States!

However, in this article I shall name some waters that really are at our threshold, so to speak. And I do this because, within the last week, I have received 12 letters asking further information as to details such as accommodations, boats, etc.

The depth, weed bed formations and general makeup of the above waters are such that I find spinners, as a rule, more effective in taking the pike, as well as bass, and pickerel which will be found in some of the lakes.

Lampa, Fla.—Detroit (A) 14, Boston (N) 10.

GLASSES FOR
BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST

107 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

CHURCH REPLACES MOVIE FOR ATLANTA WORKERS

Atlanta—(AP)—A church has succeeded where a movie theatre failed in Atlanta's populous textile mill district.

The Immanuel Baptist church, which itself failed before it became a movie house, has become prosperous because its new pastor, the Rev. L. P. Glere, financed it.

He signed \$7,500 in personal notes and served eight years without pay to Baptists of the mill section might have a church.

Miami, Fla.— St. Louis (N) 17; Philadelphia (A) 14.

HATS CLEANED
and REBLOCKED
SHOES REBUILT
and SHINED

Frank Stoegbauer

326 W. College Ave.
Phone 1869

WATCH FOR
SENSATIONAL
ANNOUNCEMENT

of the unusual values we will offer on the occasion of our first anniversary in this building - - -

in the Appleton Post-Crescent

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th
on Page Five

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

LISTEN in on one of the outstanding radio programs
of the year—Wednesday, March 12th at 9³⁰ P. M. (C. T.)

WILL ROGERS
SOUSA'S BAND
MME. LOUISE HOMER
and
an announcement
of unusual importance
by
MR. EDWARD G. SEUBERT
PRESIDENT
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Because of the nature of this announcement, the accompanying program—a full hour—will be one of the most interesting ever broadcast. Stations which will send this program include the following:

WGHP—Detroit
WOWO—Fort Wayne
KMOX—St. Louis
KFPH—Wichita
WMAQ—Chicago
KMBC—Kansas City
KLZ—Denver

WCCO—Minneapolis
KSCJ—Sioux City
WDAY—Fargo
KOIL—Council Bluffs
WISN—Milwaukee
WMT—Waterloo
WFBM—Indianapolis

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

Firestone
Tire Stores Inc.
227 W. College Ph. 17

Quality Meats
Always!....

at your A & P
Market!

Fresh Pork

Liver Lb. 8c

Fresh Spare Ribs Lb. 17c

Tender Pork Steak Lb. 22c

Sliced Bacon Tasty Lean 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 19c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

New London News

TWO BOYS KNOCKED DOWN BY RACING CARS ON HIGHWAY

Speeders Injure New London Hikers and Then Mow Down Mail Boxes

New London—Douglas and Allen Fonstad, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, of this city, narrowly escaped death on Saturday afternoon when they were returning from a hike into the country. Near the Abraham residence on the Hortonville road, they stepped from the pavement to allow two cars to pass and about this point the cars began to race, and in passing the boys were both struck and thrown into the ditch. The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Cecil Hilker. Both boys were injured. Douglas received a bad gash in the side of the head and bad bruises and Allen, the younger boy, was bruised about his body and hands. They walked to the Abraham home where they were called for by their father. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound in the older boy's head.

The cars in their race mowed down three mail boxes along the way, and neither driver stopped.

FORMER NEW LONDON WOMAN DIES AT NEENAH

New London—The funeral of Mrs. William Kuether, a former resident of this city, took place at the Lutheran church in Neenah Sunday afternoon, with burial in the family lot at Floral Hill cemetery here. Mrs. Kuether's death occurred early on Friday. She had spent Thursday at the home of her son Ernest Beckert, and was apparently in excellent health. She was found dead by her husband. Had she lived until April 12, she would have celebrated her 81st birthday.

Mrs. Kuether was of German birth. The family lived in Ellington, then in Appleton and for many years near Hortonville. Mr. Beckert's death occurred in 1916 at the farm home south of this city. Mrs. Beckert remarried in 1919 and moved to Neenah. She is survived by her widow, or children, Mrs. Charles Hofer, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Guy Armstrong, Pound; Mrs. Ralph Boernema and Miss Harriette Beckert, Chicago; Ernest of this city. Thirteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

CHARLES TULLY

New London—The death of Charles Tully, 27, occurred at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Tully had for the past few weeks been coming here in the hope that he might recover from an illness. Friday he was taken to the Chicago hospital. Burial will take place in Memphis, Tenn.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin of Milwaukee, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Johnson, were honored at a party Saturday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfeiffer at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. John Seering, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lovell, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Demming. Guest prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, and prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Demming and Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Louise Demming and Miss Elizabeth Demming entertained fourteen of their school friends at a costume party at the home of the former Saturday evening. Guests were dressed in juvenile attire. Supper was served at tables charming in a color scheme of pink and white.

Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin of Milwaukee was the guest of honor at an afternoon of bridge at the home of Mrs. Lea Johnson, Landwehr, on Tuesday. Guests included Mrs. J. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. L. N. Claer, Mrs. John Seering, Mrs. L. O. Elwell, Mrs. R. J. McMahon. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lutz, Mrs. Seering and Mrs. Claer.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR POTTER RESIDENT

Potter—The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz, 67, was held at 1:30 P. M. Friday at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Potter Reformed church. The Rev. Edward Nuss officiated. Interment was in the Potter cemetery. Pallbearers were Otto Kleist, Charles Kleist, John Heideich, Oscar Mathies, John Wenzel and Otto Schultze.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on February 26, 1929, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any loads or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system, or the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed seventy-five hundred (7500) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with Feb. 24, 1930, and ending May 15, 1930. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of subsection 10 of section 85.10 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927, and shall be held liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of such unlawful operation.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE.
FRED HARTSWORN, Clerk.

OCOONTO MASONS IN CHARGE OF FUNERAL

New London—The body of Frank Gerush, 62, former resident of this city who was killed when a pulley struck his head in a mill in Klamath Falls, Oregon on Friday afternoon, will be brought to this city for funeral Thursday afternoon. Two sisters, Mrs. Ella Willard and Mrs. W. W. Willard of this city survive. Mrs. Gerush was born in Morison, Me., and for years lived here. Rev. H. P. Freeling of Antigo will be here to take charge of a portion of the funeral service, which will be conducted by the Oconto Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Gerush was a past master. Masons of this city will attend.

\$1,500 FIRE LOSS IN HARDWARE STORE

Defective Chimney Blamed for Blaze in Gherke Establishment

New London—Fire thought to have been started from a defective chimney damaged the building and stock of the W. E. Gherke hardware company, N. Water-st., early Saturday morning to the extent of \$1,500. Fire was discovered on the roof of the building above the store and for a time menaced the surrounding business district. A stream of water was directed into the vacant living apartment for more than an hour before the flames were extinguished. The building is one of the few frame structures on the street. Considerable stock on the first floor was damaged by water. The loss is partly covered with insurance.

LITTLE CHUTE WOMAN DIES AT APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, 33, died Sunday morning at Appleton after a short illness. She is survived by her widow, one son, Raymond and three daughters, Grace, Bernice and Cynthia. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. John G. Jansen was elected chief ranger of the Wisconsin Catholic order of Foresters at a meeting held Friday evening at the Forester hall. Other officers elected are: Catherine Aits, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Marie Hermson, financial secretary; Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Molitor, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Coppus, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke and Mrs. Chris Vander Veken, trustees.

The weekly month games of the Ladies bowling league were rolled at the Hartley alleys on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Bobolinks took two games from the Larks, the Wrenawks and the Orioles lost one game to the Canaries. High single score of 180 was rolled by Miss Beatrice Versteegen of the Larks team. Mrs. William Lucasen of the Bobolinks team scored 490 for high three games series and the Bobolinks held 2125 for high total series. High game of 700 was rolled by the Bobolinks.

Clara Widenberg of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Widenberg.

Wilbert Vandenberg of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vandenberg.

Miss Irudence Gloudeann was a caller in Green Bay Sunday.

G. J. Crane of Oshkosh transacted business here Saturday.

ST. JOHN YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The young people's society of St. John church held their monthly meeting at the church piers Thursday evening. Miss Vera Gregorius told about the supper and meeting of the Young People's society which she attended at Shawano last Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Zochell gave a reading "Counting Under Difficulties." Games were played following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarsman, Joseph Gregorius and Mrs. William Veld left for Milwaukee Thursday at Clintonville. The latter's great grandson Donald Edward Buschberger, age two months, died March 4.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Sarsman. Mrs. Leonard Day will entertain at the next meeting, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf, Mrs. W. C. Kluge and son Ralph and Miss Helen Behl, attended the funeral of Mrs. Theodore Deson at Appleton Saturday.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Methodist church, March 12. The town council in Park, Cal., will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Knapman and Mrs. Ivan Buschberger were the prize winners Thursday evening at the card party at the village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nelson and sons, Lowell and Donald visited Miss Deson last Wednesday at Oshkosh, who is a senior at the State Teachers college.

Mrs. Maurice Korman is seriously ill at her home near Nichols.

FORMER HILBERT BOY DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Hilbert—Norman Vollmer, 19, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Mary Vollmer, died at his home in that city Saturday afternoon. He and his mother were former residents of this village, having left here about eight months ago.

The young man, a graduate of Hilbert high school with the class of 1929 was born here Jan. 24, 1911. The body was brought to Hilbert Sunday morning and the funeral will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, with the Rev. Planners Geler officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the church cemetery.

Besides the mother he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Edward McGraw and Mrs. Henry Jansen, Jr., both of Hilbert, Mrs. John Young of Perendale, Mich. and the Misses Olive and Ruth Vollmer, Milwaukee, and six brothers, Michael, Joseph, Hilbert and Jacob, Elmer, Emil and Harold of Milwaukee.

New York—Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art believe that the museum's masterpieces are thief-proof. Each treasure is protected by electric netting. If a painting or the like is disturbed a device sounds an alarm.

CLINTONVILLE HOME MERCHANTS TO HEAR HENRY HUBER SPEAK

Association to Hold Another Meeting at Hotel Marson Tonight

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The next meeting of the Clintonville Home Merchants' association will be held at 7:15 Monday evening at the Hotel Marson and will open with a dinner. It is expected that Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Huber, Madison, and acting governor in the absence of Governor Walter Kohler, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Mr. Lease, pastor at Oconto will also speak.

A meeting of the Clintonville Athletic club and baseball fans will be held at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the city hall. Directors will be elected to succeed the following, whose terms have expired: Herbert Bovee, Roy Morris, Ed. Hangartner and J. E. Mallik, resigned.

The Wolf River Valley league this season will consist of Antigo, Wittenberg, Marlon, Shawano and Clintonville. Clintonville will have several new players in their line-up this year.

On Friday evening the basketball season of the high school closed when New London met Coach Burdette Ace's five on the local floor. Clintonville led throughout the game except for the last four minutes of play, and then gained steadily until the whistle blew and the final score was 20-19 in favor of New London. The line-up consisted of: Ronald Schwarz, George Gretzinger, forward; George Gretzinger, center; Herbert Finch, guard; John Monty, guard.

Clintonville will play in the Antigo tournament this year which will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14, 15.

Following is a summary of games played this year:

Marlon at Clintonville, 18-6 favor of Clintonville; Kaukauna at Kaukauna, 14-6 favor of Clintonville; Clintonville at Menasha, 14-13, favor of Clintonville; Clintonville at Gillet, 15-8 favor of Clintonville; Clintonville at Waupaca, 24-12 favor of Clintonville; Clintonville at East De Pere, 10-12 favor of Clintonville; West De Pere at Clintonville, 31-17 favor of De Pere; New London at New London, 26-19 favor of New London; High School vs. Alumnus, 21-15 favor of High school; Clintonville at Marlon, 7-6 favor of Clintonville; Clintonville at Shawano, 20-27 favor of Shawano; Shawano at Clintonville, 25-24 favor of Clintonville; New London at Clintonville, 20-19 favor of New London and Oconto Falls at Clintonville 26-23 favor of Oconto Falls.

STOCKBRIDGE LEGION WOMEN STAGE PARTY

Stockbridge—The Legion auxiliary entertained at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George on Thursday evening. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Frank Ortleib won first prize, Mrs. George Hemauer, second and Mrs. George Arens, consolation. Adam Sheriff presided. Fred Malby, second and Norbert Arens, consolation.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch gathered at their new home Friday evening to help them celebrate the event of their moving into the new neighborhood. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Dr. C. Calhoun of Division-st. Methodist Episcopal church of Fond du Lac will have charge of the services Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hoffman were Oshkosh visitors Saturday.

Emil Gasch, who submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, is recovering nicely and expects to be moved to his home within a few days.

Otto Gasch left Saturday for his home in Idaho after spending two months with relatives here, being called here by the death of his father.

MANY ATTEND DANCE PARTY AT LEEMAN

Leeman—The hard time dance given Friday evening at the Sunset school was well attended.

The girls sewing club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Mildred Leeman. Those present were Mrs. Ben Pederson, daughter Shirley, Mrs. Merl Allen, Misses Elsie Svetnicka, Violet Canner, Carol Nelson, Adeleine Bednor, Mildred Wilkinson and Pearl Olson. The club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Miss Elsie Svetnicka.

Mrs. Hannah Hurlbut and son Claude of Oshkosh were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlbut during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letter daughter Joyce and son Henry of Seymour, visited Thursday afternoon at the Neil Nelson home.

Mrs. C. R. Larsen who has been ill for several weeks is convalescing. Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, Miss Mildred Leeman, Myron Ames, Clifford and Claude Nelson, William Fields and son Aden were Clintonville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding have returned from Gresham where they have been employed the past winter and will return to their home in New London.

HILBERT HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TRIMS ALUMNI

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The Hilbert high school basketball team beat the Alumni Friday evening by a score of 24-10. Allen Schmidt refereed the Alumni game while Leonard Suttner refereed the game between the second high school team and the business men. The business men were defeated by a score of 24-7. In a game between the two girl teams of the high school the Reds defeated the Blacks by a score of 28-18. Miss Vera Schaffner refereed the girls' game.

Mrs. William Franzen entertained the Friday evening Schafkopf club at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Loewe, Mrs. William Moeller, Mrs. Mathew Baer and Mrs. William Franzen. Mrs. Augusta Kasper will entertain the club at her home next week.

Friday afternoon the Hilbert ladies bowling team met the Brillon ladies at the Kaukauna bowling alleys to bowl off a tie. The Hilbert ladies were the victors.

The scores: Hilbert Five: Mrs. Luckow—150, 127, 152, 423; Mrs. Pieper—184, 124, 137, 154; Mrs. Holtz—128, 116, 131, 555; Mrs. Behnke—129, 146, 127, 452; Mrs. Wolf—123, 159, 121, 403; totals—738, 672, 678, 268.

Brillon Ladies: Mrs. De Bruin—155, 126, 132, 416; Mrs. Owens—129, 119, 130, 408; Mrs. Boyden—118, 120, 128, 366; Mrs. Becker—128, 137, 167, 432; Mrs. Leiker, 141, 127, 155, 423; totals—701, 659, 712, 2073.

Miss Florence Kasper of Colby who has been employed at Schebogan this winter arrived Friday to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. Mike Vollmer and Joe Vollmer, autoed to Milwaukee Friday evening to call on Norman Vollmer, who is seriously ill at a hospital in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kissinger attended the funeral of Mrs. Mike Wertz at Potter Friday afternoon.

ST. MARY CHURCH, WITH THE REV. PLANNERS GELER OFFICIATING, BURIAL WILL BE IN THE FAMILY LOT IN THE CHURCH CEMETERY.

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Entrance Was Assured by Victory Over Weyauwega in Elimination Match

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Manawa plays its first game against Wautoma on Thursday evening. In their second game they will play either Stevens Point or Nekosha, probably the two strongest teams in the tournament, who, by the luck of the draw, play their first game against each other. Peterson, Lindow, Dastling, Walch, Stebs, Vaughan, Guerin, and Capt. Heffling will comprise the squad representing Manawa at Stevens Point.

The annual convention of the North Wisconsin district of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Wisconsin, Ohio, and other states, will be held in Manawa from June 13 to June 24. About 250 ministers, teachers, and lay delegates from all over northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan will spend a week here this coming summer.

The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church here, secured the convention for Manawa two years ago at a meeting in August. It is a stupendous task for a town this size to handle so big a convocation for a week's time, but Rev. Karpinsky is already making arrangements.

With the assistance of Rev. G. H. Kitzmark and the congregation at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Symmes, it is planned to have members of the Manawa and Symco churches entertain the visiting delegates while they are attending the convention.

He's a Salesman

URGENT DRASTIC MEANS TO ELIMINATE SMOKE

St. Louis —(P)—They're out to clear up the smoke screen in St. Louis, whose air is rated even dirtier than Pittsburgh's proverbial atmosphere.

Several "drastic" measures to purify St. Louis air are urged by the Citizens' Smoke Abatement league, which would enact a law requiring use of smokeless fuel in equipment not capable of burning soft coal without producing heavy smoke.

The league also advocates that only such furnaces as are smokeless when soft coal is burned by inexperienced persons be permitted to remain in use.

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Presenting a NEW WASHER

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FOR THE FIRST TIME, a washer is equipped with a NEW one-piece, cast-aluminum tub.

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PHONE You must wash with the NEW Maytag to appreciate it. Phone for a trial washing in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa Founded 1893

STEPHENSVILLE P. T. A. HEARS STUDENT TALKS

Stephensville—The parent-teacher association met at the village school Tuesday evening. After the business meeting, a group of the eighth grade told what they expected to see on the trip to Washington, after which cards were played, followed by lunch. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Ben Parthy and E. H. Schultz, and at smear by Mrs. Paul Beyer and Herbert Winslow.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schwandt, Monday, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straten and family, Shiocton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger, Shiocton, spent Thursday evening at the John Kroeger home.

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THE GENIUS OF MAYTAG

Presenting a NEW WASHER

MAYTAG now presents its latest triumph—a \$4,500,000 product... the result of unmatched Maytag resources and equipment... product of the skill and science of the world's finest washer craftsmen... made in the world's largest washer factory. The NEW MAYTAG surpasses all other Maytag achievements as definitely as previous Maytags have blazed the trail of washer development.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, a washer is equipped with a NEW one-piece, cast-aluminum tub.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Maytag offers a new roller water remover with enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Maytag presents a NEW, quiet, life-time, oil-packed drive. A NEW handy, auto-type shift-lever for starting and stopping the water action, and many other outstanding new features, give new convenience and greater efficiency to this latest Maytag triumph.

PHONE You must wash with the NEW Maytag to appreciate it. Phone for a trial washing in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa Founded 1893

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just 15c at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with make-shifts?

Diamond Dyes Highest Quality for 50 Years

Protests His Rule
Accusing him of being "virtual dictator" of Haiti, leaders of the island republic have urged the immediate recall of Gen. Gen. John H. Russell, American High Commissioner, Representative of seven liberal organizations protested against his regime in testimony before President Hoover's Investigation Committee, now in Port-au-Prince.

MANAWA QUINT TO ENTER 1ST BASKET TOURNEY SINCE 1915

Entrance Was Assured by Victory Over Weyauwega in Elimination Match

Manawa—Manawa high school will enter a district basketball tournament this spring for the first time since 1915. The Wolves were assured entry at the Stevens Point meet by their 35 to 19 victory over Weyauwega in an elimination game played at the Point last Thursday night. Easting and Lindow starred for Manawa, each one of the two midget forwards counting six field goals and a pair of free throws.

Manawa plays its first game against Wautoma on Thursday evening. In their second game they will play either Stevens Point or Nekosha, probably the two strongest teams in the tournament, who, by the luck of the draw, play their first game against each other. Peterson, Lindow, Dastling, Walch, Stebs, Vaughan, Guerin, and Capt. Heffling will comprise the squad representing Manawa at Stevens Point.

The annual convention of the North Wisconsin district of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Wisconsin, Ohio, and other states, will be held in Manawa from June 13 to June 24. About 250 ministers, teachers, and lay delegates from all over northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan will spend a week here this coming summer.

The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church here, secured the convention for Manawa two years ago at a meeting in August. It is a stupendous task for a town this size to handle so big a convocation for a week's time, but Rev. Karpinsky is already making arrangements.

With the assistance of Rev. G. H. Kitzmark and the congregation at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Symmes, it is planned to have members of the Manawa and Symco churches entertain the visiting delegates while they are attending the convention.

He's a Salesman

URGENT DRASTIC MEANS TO ELIMINATE SMOKE

St. Louis —(P)—They're out to clear up the smoke screen in St. Louis, whose air is rated even dirtier than Pittsburgh's proverbial atmosphere.

Several "drastic" measures to purify St. Louis air are urged by the Citizens' Smoke Abatement league, which would enact a law requiring use of smokeless fuel in equipment not capable of burning soft coal without producing heavy smoke.

The league also advocates that only such furnaces as are smokeless when soft coal is burned by inexperienced persons be permitted to remain in use.

THE GENIUS OF MAYTAG

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FOR THE FIRST TIME, Maytag offers a new roller water remover with enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain.

FOR THE

Kaukauna News

NAVIGATION WILL OPEN ON RIVER ON MARCH 24--PRUGH Date of Starting Actual Operations, However, Depends Upon Weather

Kaukauna—Navigation on the Fox river will open Monday, March 24, if weather conditions permit, according to Ben Prugh, head of the Fox River Navigation company, in this city. If navigation is possible then it will be the earliest that it has opened in years. Last year navigation opened March 1, but actual operations did not start more than a month later on account of high water.

All the company's boats have repaired. The company owns and operates two tugs, Jane and the Rhine, and a number of barges. Only day crews will be employed at first. This will employ ten men. The tugs have been docked at the third lock during the winter.

Repair work, which has been made on the second and fifth locks, is almost completed. A crew of about 30 men worked during the last three months relining the fifth lock and replacing the timber braces in the second lock with concrete. This work is completed and several new gates were installed, while other gates are being repaired.

Government boats are now being repaired and will be ready for the opening navigation. The boats are docked during the first and fifth locks during the winter. The channels between the locks are drained each winter and serve as dry docks.

TWO TEAMS LEAD AS BOWLERS END SEASON

Kaukauna—Engineers and the Signal Corps tied for first place in the season bowling league which closed Friday evening on March 8.

The two leaders will roll off the tie Tuesday evening. Ed Haas rolled 222 for high single score and Gordon Mulholland rolled 546 for high series.

Signal Corps took two out of three games from the Aviation; Navy won two out of three from the Marines; Infantry lost two out of three to the S. O. S. and the Engineers won two out of three from the Artillery.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE Kaukauna Alleys

AVIATION	Won 1	Lost 2
Steger	163	171 156 480
Wendit	147	131 136 414
Paulich	138	146 120 404
Lizon	159	136 159 454
Handicap	138	195 111 455
Totals	926	951 833 2730

SIGNAL CORPS	Won 2	Lost 1
F. Olm	188	150 173 510
S. Margold	167	132 186 485
S. Wilpolt	141	107 206 454
Robedou	170	146 170 486
Brewster	181	179 175 535
Handicap	132	132 332 396
Totals	979	845 1041 2865

S. O. S.	Won 2	Lost 1
W. F. Ashe	157	162 121 430
G. Dogot	105	135 138 473
W. Carnot	145	124 117 386
A. Schmalz	174	162 96 432
G. Mulholland	209	177 160 546
Handicap	164	164 164 492
Totals	983	914 791 2658

INFANTRY	Won 1	Lost 2
M. Treptow	142	164 190 496
L. Brenzel	189	135 136 460
Blind	147	147 147 441
J. Steidl	117	154 135 406
A. Klammer	152	170 143 465
Handicap	141	141 141 423
Totals	888	911 822 2691

ENGINEERS	Won 2	Lost 1
Creviere	154	120 143 426
Haas	143	200 162 512
Hennicke	111	132 156 400
Berens	117	141 179 437
Haas	144	222 169 535
Handicap	141	141 141 423
Totals	815	967 950 2732

ARTILLERY	Won 1	Lost 2
Macbeth	175	137 165 477
Lemke	149	132 134 415
Nagel	125	143 137 405
Krahn	133	172 125 430
Biemerman	174	197 154 525
Handicap	140	140 140 420
Totals	926	921 875 2722

MARINES	Won 1	Lost 2
Andrews	136	120 189 445
Ilyan	131	143 117 451
Blind	130	130 120 380
Dietrich	129	162 133 414
Webster	154	175 163 495
Handicap	95	95 97 285
Totals	870	850 865 2585

NAVY	Won 2	Lost 1
Gillen	169	151 135 455
Nissen	127	139 125 392
Weiss	112	132 159 403
Van Lieshout	113	183 137 433
Peller	155	131 160 446
Handicap	163	163 163 489
Totals	849	890 909 2648

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Boy Scouts, troop 20, will meet at 7 o'clock on Monday evening in the Park school. The local scouts are repairing the scout cabin at the tourist park and will have it completed in several weeks. Money for the repair work has been raised during the past two months. The cabin will be used for overnight hikes and for patrol meetings.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 35c and 60c. All druggists. adv.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CARL ZASTROW, ILL SHORT TIME, DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 2 O'clock Wednesday Afternoon

Kaukauna—Carl F. Zastrow, 33, died at his home, 205 John st., at 7:30 Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was taken ill last Thursday afternoon.

He was born in the town of Holland June 15, 1896, and had lived in Kaukauna for the last ten years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zastrow, Kaukauna; one sister, Miss Estella Zastrow; and two brothers, Elmer of Morrison and Clarence of Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul T. Gehlert will be in charge and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

REPTILE SKINS INTRIGUE PARIS

A Few Smart Women Appearing Now With Jeweled and Live Snakes

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—So intrigued is Paris by the reptile skins which go into the making of countless accessories, that real snakes are now worn; though, a smart Parisienne appeared at a supper club the other evening with a handsome jeweled snake coiled about one arm and a snake, handsome but not jeweled, about the other. The second snake was real; and, if you wish to adopt the custom, you keep the second snake dormant by plunging your arm into its water before setting forth for the evening.

London bridge is not falling down, by any means. Indeed, the game is so deluxe that you may buy thin enameled cards for it. In the corner of each card is your monogram in gold, but unfortunately no distinguishing mark on the back to let you know what hand your partner holds.

Most of the spring coats have three distinguishing features; a flared skirt, a nipped-in waist, and a cape. The flare gives a rather youthful, gaily swish to the coat which, in the case of the over-skirt, is wiped out by the nipped-in waist. Some of the coilers, standing up above the cape, form two little separate points at the back of the neck.

ENGLISH WOMEN SEEK NEW "STRANGER" RANK

London—(P)—English women, who can vote, sit in parliament and hold cabinet portfolios, now seek the right to be Distinguished Strangers.

Thirteen of the 14 women members of the house of commons have signed a letter to the house speaker, pointing out that, while women are admitted to the public gallery of the house on equal terms with men, the Distinguished Strangers' gallery still is barred to them.

Why, they want to know, isn't a distinguished woman as distinguished as a distinguished man?

The "Inequality" of the gallery of the illustrious, they say, frequently causes them embarrassment when they are visited in the house of commons by distinguished women from England or abroad.

NEW LONDON	Won 1	Lost 2
Hertenfeldt	136	151 141 428
Ruegger	123	125 147 395
Smith	159	131 167 457
Kellogg	204	116 153 473
Totals	622	523 608 1753

KAUKAUNA	Won 2	Lost 1
J. Haupt	125	116 154 395
E. Grebe	186	135 152 473
F. Hilgenberg	166	221 153 540
F. Olm	135	256 186 678
Totals	613	728 650 1931



VOCATIONAL CAGERS LOSE TO TWO RIVERS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Vocational school basketball team was defeated by Two Rivers Saturday at the latter city, 21 to 14. The locals did not play their usual good game and the Rivermen had an easy time keeping a lead. In the first meeting between the two teams the Kaws won.

CHIMNEY FIRE IS PUT OUT AT KRONFORSST HOME

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 10:30 Saturday evening to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of James Kronforst, 415 Klein st. Little damage resulted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Elmer Homan of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell and son, Howard, of Green Bay, visited here Sunday.

William Gantter visited in Neenah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kromer of Milwaukee spent the weekend with local relatives.

QUALITY SERVICE

LET US SERVE YOUR FUEL NEEDS!

COKE, POCAHONTAS, SOFT COAL, ANTHRACITE

In sizes for all heating plants.

Guenther Supply Co.

Phone 35-W Appleton Junction

Furnace Troubles Go Forever!

No dirty, grimy basements. No more laborious furnace work. No more crowded cellars. No expensive and dirty fuel to buy. Know the pleasure of oil heating yet this season. We can install a Silent Automatic in cold weather without inconvenience.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION:

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

CAR PRODUCTION CONTINUES SLOW

Figures Show Increase Over January but Decrease With Last Year

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent
Detroit—(CPA)—Production of automobiles in the United States and Canada for February totaled about 338,300 cars and trucks, compared with 253,477 in January and 497,502 in February a year ago, according to the estimate of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association reports that in February 5,491 new passenger cars were registered in Wayne co., compared with 7,109 in the same month last year. Registrations of new trucks and buses for February were 468, compared with 416 in the preceding month and 695 in February a year ago.

As the sales outlook is still below par, automobile manufacturing continues on a "budgeted" basis, with the prospect that this condition will prevail for at least two weeks more. Changes that April will bring are dependent upon improvement in the general business situation, with the possibility of a warm spring season looked upon as a favorable factor.

"Budgeting" of production as now practiced by the larger producers represents the chief means that companies now resort to with the aim of safeguarding the future and the interests of stockholders. It depends on systematic reports from the sales field as a guide to daily and weekly schedules that will be maintained.

The system of control coordinates purchase and delivery of materials, factory operation, employment of labor and delivery of finished cars on a basis governed by the volume of sales at retail.

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS



THERE'S A REASON

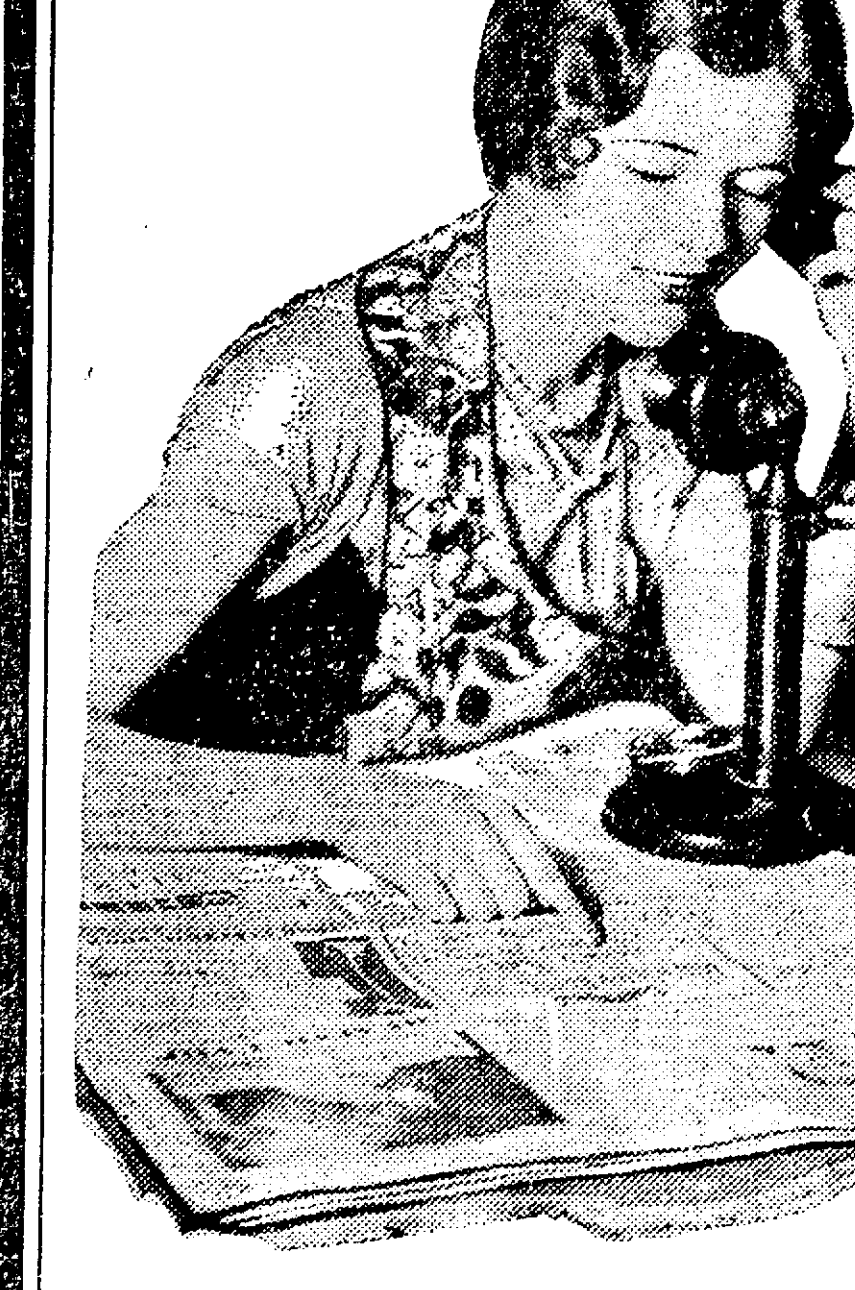
Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

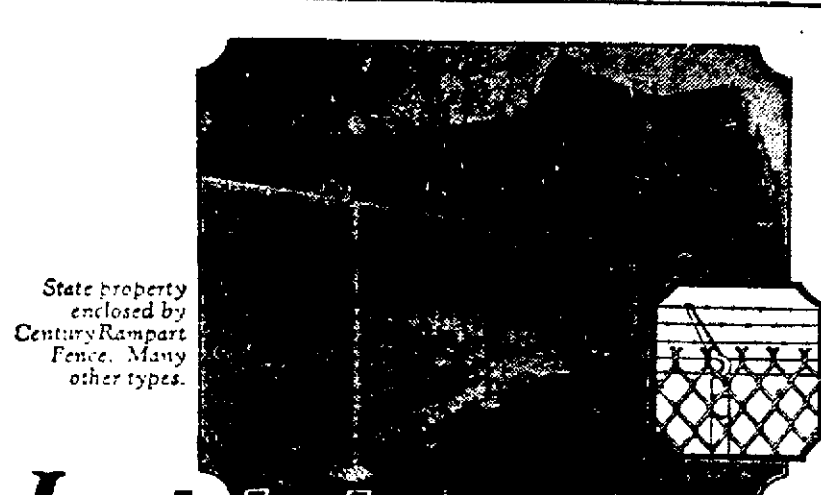
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



"THE BEST VALUE GOES TO THE BUYER WHO KNOWS"

With the food pages of the Appleton Post-Crescent before her Mrs. E. Housewife conveniently places her order confident that she has purchased the best the market affords and that her expenditures will do their full duty 100 cents in value received for every dollar invested.

Appleton Post-Crescent



Institutions endorse Century Fence

Man-proof, weather-proof, "Century" enclosures protect life, grounds, property and equipment permanently at a low cost per year. Tactfully excludes unwelcome trespassers. Built in a variety of sizes and types of every residential, institutional or industrial need. Adds attractiveness and value to your grounds.

For prices, sketch roughly the outline of property, indicating gates and measurements, and we will forward estimates and complete recommendations.

CENTURY FENCE CO.
WAUKESHA, WIS. Phone: Waukesha 4667

The SUREST way is the Wayne Way

Every good chick is an investment which should be carefully guarded.

Hundreds of the most successful hatcherymen feed and recommend Wayne All Mash Starter --because it insures well feathered chicks and quick uniform growth at a low net cost.

J. L. COONEN & SONS
Phone 989F2 - - - Dundas, Wis.

LOOK FOR THE SUNRISE BAG

"...and three bars of Triple X Soap."

ON that last item alone Mrs. Economical Housewife saved three cents, by KNOWING when to order at the most advantageous price. Three cents . . . Not a big savings to be sure BUT when multiplied by the number of times she must place her meat and grocery order, plus the fact that soap was not the only item bought at a savings, it does become VERY significant.

With the food pages of the Appleton Post-Crescent before her Mrs. E. Housewife conveniently places her order confident that she has purchased the best the market affords and that her expenditures will do their full duty 100 cents in value received for every dollar invested.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



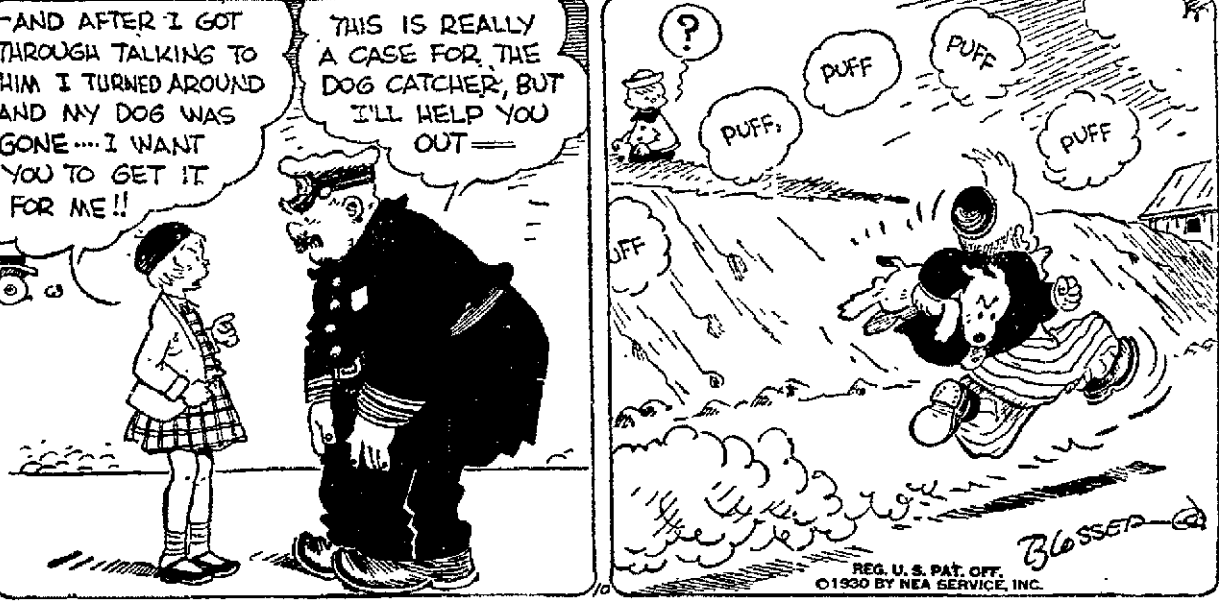
Homesick



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



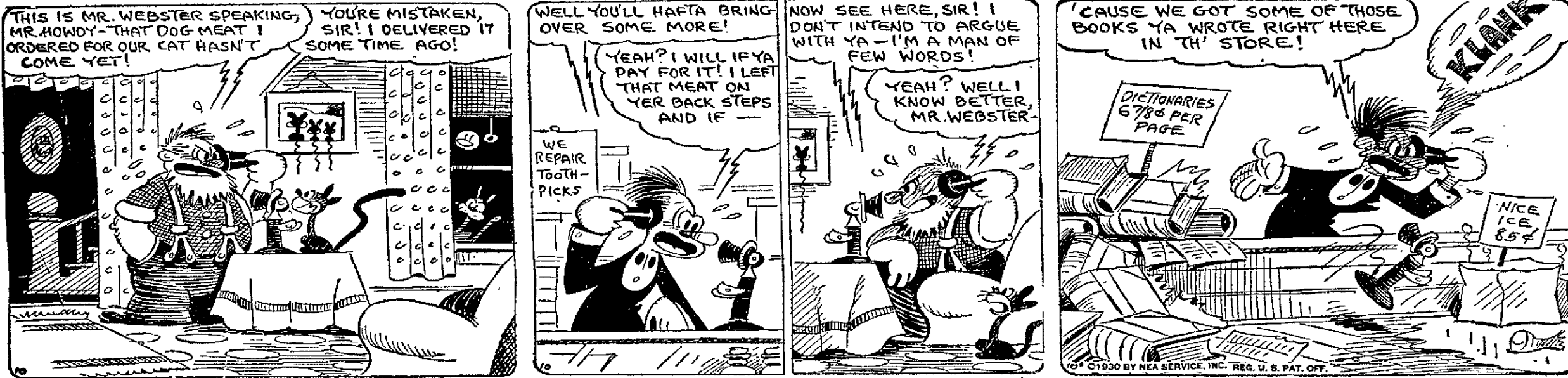
Police!



SALESMAN SAM

That's Proof Enough, Sam!

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Ferdy!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SCREEN-GRID TUBES

SILVER
Radio

SILVER-MARSHALL have built SCREEN GRID Receiving Sets for over four years. They were selected by the Chicago Tribune Station for the Chicago Police Squads. When you select a SILVER-MARSHALL you know that you have a perfected SCREEN GRID Set employing

4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES

SILVER-MARSHALL also make a 3 Screen Grid and a non-screen grid set for a more moderate price set, however we have always sold their best set employing FOUR SCREEN GRID TUBES.

IRVING ZUELK

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank
See Page 17 For Your Radio Program Tonight

A QUESTION of HONOR
by Ruth Cross

Chapter 20
LOVE BECKONS
A RAP at the door and Douglas entered obviously anxious to talk to Morse. Anne took advantage of the interruption and turned to leave. Morse followed her to the door and said in a quiet voice, "Tomorrow then?" "As you like," she assented. She found her aunt sitting by a reading lamp apparently much engrossed in her knitting. "Shall we go upstairs?" Anne asked, and without waiting for an answer went to her room. Her aunt joined her there. "Mr. Morse has asked me to marry him," Anne announced abruptly. Mrs. Wilmot looked across at her coldly. "Well, and you refused him, I suppose?" "My dear Aunt Emily—" "Nothing that you could possibly do would surprise me." "I certainly did not refuse him," Anne said after a time. "But he stipulated that the wedding should take place 'tomorrow.' I think," she laughed a little, "he is afraid to wait. You see, the other man did serve a purpose after all!" The woman on the other side of the table granted enigmatically. "Well, you won't marry him tomorrow or the day after either," she said decisively. "I will speak to Leon myself—" "My dear Auntie—" Anne stood up, "we certainly can't afford to be squeamish about trifles—to swallow a whole and then gulp at a minnow! For the rest," she added lightly, "I fancy we'll do just about as he says from now on, you and I. The hand that pulls the purse strings, you know—by the way, that was what I told him—" "You modern girls are beyond me," her aunt confessed with a perplexed shake of her head. Anne lifted her eyebrows amusedly. "Well, we have debts that must be paid—it was no good mincing matters. I think he liked it—my being so frank." She started toward the other room. "Good night, Auntie, I'm going to bed." Mrs. Wilmot looked after her protestingly. "You don't mean you're not going downstairs again?" "That's just what I do mean. You can tell the bridegroom-to-be that I have a headache or that I'm resting for tomorrow's ordeal or whatever you like—" With her hand on the door knob, however, Anne paused and leaned across and laid one hand timidly over the busy, plump old fingers. "It is wonderful, isn't it, Auntie?—to know that it's all settled—that we don't have to worry any more about money or creditors or—husbands!" "Well, it's not settled any too soon." The fingers were withdrawn with no answering movement. "But—I'm glad you've had sense enough to do your duty at last." Anne let her own hand slip unobtrusively from the table. "You did mean what you said tonight, didn't you, Aunt Emily—down there at the dinner table?" Mrs. Wilmot peered up at her keenly. "I certainly did," she said. "Thank you," Anne laughed lightly as she started again towards her bedroom door. "At least, you've always been honest with me. I'm grateful for that. Good night." Tears stung hot and blinding against her eyelids as she closed the door quickly behind her and groped her way through the darkness to her bed, but she dashed them away impatiently. At midnight, she was still sitting fully dressed on the edge of her bed. Delphine had tapped on her door twice, but she had kept her away for the night. Mrs. Wilmot had stopped to say that Leon had gone down to the construction camp and would not be back until late. She had had a most satisfactory talk with him, and thought it was better to have the wedding on the morrow and avoid the usual fuss and bother. Anne had only smiled sagely to herself. She switched off the lights and stepped through one of the French windows onto a small rustic balcony at the front. She pressed her forehead against the rough, cool surface of one of the rustic pillars. Below her on the porch, she could make out two red circles—the tips of Morse's and Douglas's cigars. Well, she told herself, the interlude was over—mountain madness or whatever madness it had been. In a few days now—or a few weeks—she would be going back to New York and everything would be just the same as if she had never come out here to the mountains, never seen Scott Glen—never lived in those all too brief moments that he had held her in the magic circle of his arms than in the rest of her life put together. Occasionally in the years to come perhaps there would be a quiet moment when she might smile patronizingly, a little contemptuously no doubt, at the recollection of that crazy, star-chasing interlude when she had come so dangerously near to throwing herself away on a "hermit who lived in a hut in the mountains." Perhaps Glenn was sitting at this moment before the paper-littered table which Sheb—shaggy, hostile old Sheb—didn't keep dusted as well as he ought, figuring over that blue print. After all, though he had his reservoir and when that was finished, another one somewhere else no doubt. He was a busy man—perhaps a woman more or less wouldn't make much difference in the long run—" Suddenly she straightened up, every sense on the alert—leaned over the railing. Glenn's dam—the reservoir! Those were the very words she had inadvertently caught from below. She strained forward, almost holding her breath in her eagerness to hear more, gradually accommodating her hearing to the mumbled tones beneath her on the porch. She discerned a word here, a phrase there; pieced them slowly up to sentences, the meaning of which left her stunned and cold. Five minutes later, she crept noiselessly down the back stairs, tiptoe past the quarters of the sleeping servants, unbolting a door and slipped out into the moonless night. Making a wide circle round the house, she dropped at last into the train which led to Glenn's cabin and sawing into as brisk a gallop as she felt she could possibly maintain. She was trying to fit together a number of disjointed facts that persisted stubbornly in her mind. Douglas had been in the part of the woods where Glenn's workmen were blasting that afternoon. Then there was the lawyer's strange intimacy with Burkhalter—his and Morse's conference with Burkhalter and the Mexican that very evening—the main thing, though, was to get to Glenn before it was too late. Everything else could wait. Oddly enough, she did not once stop to consider that she was betraying the interests of the man whom she had promised to marry. The obligation to him, the debt to her aunt—all were swept away overwhelmingly in the instinctive impulse to save the work of the man she loved. She did love him; there was no use trying to deceive herself about that any longer. (Copyright, Ruth Cross) Glenn ponders how to pay Emily Wilmot and free Anne. Read about his solution tomorrow.

CONCERTED ACTION IS NECESSARY TO CURB PRODUCTION

Only "Educated Farmers" Can Carry Out Proposal, Says U. W. Man

Madison—(P)—Production control, the best method of stabilizing farm prices, is possible only by "educated farmers" who have enough organization to permit concerted action.

Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, said today in a radio address.

Prof. Hibbard said there was no good in telling farmers to produce less in order that prices may be higher since any individual producer gains by producing more within the limits of economic operations.

"It will take concerted action on the part of whole groups in order to get positive, significant results of a revolutionary nature," Prof. Hibbard said. "Even so, much can be done, through the exercise of common sense, exercised on the basis of information available. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics furnished food suggestions based on facts. From these facts, conclusions are drawn as to the prospects of prices increases or decreases, and therefore the advisability of expansion or contraction in the production of different commodities."

The speaker questioned the wisdom of the Federal Farm Boards suggestion that they may be obliged to withdraw aid from groups of farmers who fail to respond to advice with respect to reducing production.

Prof. Hibbard explained how a small output is worth more than a large one. Taking the potato market as an illustration, the speaker said the normal supply commands a price of about \$1.00 a bushel in the Wisconsin wholesale markets. When there is a half bushel less than normal, the price increases 100 per cent. When the supply is a half bushel more than normal, the price is less than 50 per cent as high.

"It must be admitted that there have been but little progress made thus far in controlling output," he said. "On the other hand, higher prices have brought out greater quantities in connection with most agricultural products. For instance, in 1923, a ten million bale crop of cotton sold for \$1,600,000,000. The high price induced a big increase in acreage and in 1928 an eighteen million bale crop was produced, but sold for only \$1,000,000,000. Thus the cotton farmers gave to the world free, eight million bales of cotton, and sacrificed \$600,000,000 in income for the privilege."

The question of limitation of output is the question of monopoly. Prof. Hibbard said. Before John D. Rockefeller retired, he was denounced for hearing a monopoly but now the farmers themselves want a monopoly on agriculture to control prices, the speaker said.

"To bring about a measure of control, we must have faith in the outlook predictions and suggestions and must be willing to follow them," the professor said.

FRENCH CAR MAKERS SEEK A NEW UNITY

Paris—(P)—American cars aren't exactly welcome in France by French car makers. Their real concern, however, is not competition here, but in other countries.

France formerly exported more than half her cars. Last year exports were only two-fifths, and this year the exports are running only one-tenth, says Charles Faroux, a recognized automobile authority.

Since American cars sell well here at double their American factory prices, they have an advantage in many places, though not in France and her colonies.

For years some industrial leaders have urged standardization, cooperation by makers and removal of the 12 per cent de luxe tax as measures essential to the French automobile industry's existence.

Gradually there have come changes. Three French manufacturers, Citroen, Renault and Peugeot, are credited with three-fourths of the output. Sixty other manufacturers therefore are relatively unimportant in volume of output, although some are valuable in maintaining the prestige of the French car.

With this as a start, it is argued that French makers have only to go further in concentrating factories, cutting expenses and in standardizing materials and methods.

Costs, it is admitted by automobile engineers, could be reduced greatly by general adoption of a few sizes of bolts and threads, formulas of steel and the concentration of necessary and parts manufacture in a few factories.

Lugs from South Africa have a big sale in England because of their comparative freshness. They arrive about six weeks after collection.

New Anti-Pain Oil Works Wonders

Takes the Crick Out of Your Neck, The sharp shooting pains out of the shoulders—in a few minutes.

This new discovery is a combination of eucalyptus, menthol, turpentine, camphor, capicum and other valuable ingredients that is now being offered to the public under the name of "Snake Oil." It has proved to be an effective, agreeable remedy for aches and pains, chest colds, flu, coughs, etc. Thousands of sufferers are now being relieved by this new penetrating oil.

For rheumatic pains, neuralgia, crick in the neck, sharp shooting pains in the shoulder, stiff joints and sore muscles, apply freely to affected parts. The oil quickly penetrates, bringing relief almost like magic. For chest colds, flu and sore throat, apply freely to affected parts, well rubbed with vasoline or lard. For coughs or coldness take ten drops on a lump of sugar. Don't continue to use this new and improved remedy, perfected after years of research and experimental work, instead of the old-fashioned Snake Oil. Special introductory generous one bottle for 10c at your druggist. Now being sold and introduced by Selwitz & Bros. Co. (Appleton and Menasha.)

If You Haven't Won Any Prizes In On To Washington Contest, Just Keep Trying

Well, boys and girls, here is another week in which to try for the half dollars which the Post-Crescent will award in the Washington contest. School students who send in the best idea on how to earn money to finance the graduation trip to Washington, D. C., next June.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, has practically completed plans for the trip. For several weeks he has been working incessantly arranging the details of the finest commencement program.

Every graduate of the rural and parochial schools in the county is planning to make this trip which will cost only \$25—for everything. This price includes fare both ways, a night in hotel at Washington, sight seeing trips to all the interesting places in the District of Columbia—and probably even meals.

One of Mr. Meating's specifications about the trip was that every graduate should earn the \$25 to pay his fare on the trip next June. How are you earning your money or how are you planning to earn it? The Appleton Post-Crescent is interested in helping the boys and girls in their efforts. For this reason the paper is offering a prize of 50 cents to every boy or girl who sends in an original and clever idea of how to make the money to go to Washington.

Principally ideas must be of such a nature that they can be used by other pupils in the county. And they must be original.

These are the only two rules of the contest. There is no limit to the number of prizes any single student can win and there is no limit to the number of ideas he may submit. Only spring wheat acreage can be reduced and it is too early to talk about that. Moreover the losses due to the decline in wheat have not fallen on the farmer to any great extent so far. The outlook is serious enough but it is not nearly so bad as it might be and with wheat as with cotton, once the turn comes the rebound is sure to be vigorous.

The sugar market is involved with the tariff bill. The street believes that rates will be raised against Cuba, which will mean better prices for domestic producers and for the Porto Rican tariff free product. Prices for spot raw sugar and for refined are unstable at present but it is difficult to see how they could go much lower no matter what happens.

In the metal trade the puzzle is still the outlook for copper. In support of the theory that producers will be able to maintain the 17-cent level is their insistence that it would not stimulate consumption to still the outlook for copper. In support of the theory that producers will be able to maintain the 17-cent level is their insistence that it would not stimulate consumption to still the outlook for copper.

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COTTON LEADING SHARP COLLAPSE OF COMMODITIES

Experienced Traders, However, Believe Reversal Is Near at Hand

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—Next to the stock market itself, the commodity price situation continued to receive the most attention in Wall street at the end of the week. So far there has been no sign of any reversal in the downward trend, but experienced traders believe that such a reversal must be near at hand regardless of conditions in the various commodities involved.

Probably the most serious collapse has been that in cotton. It is the one that would have the most harmful effect from an economic standpoint were it to continue unchecked. The saving clause here is the fact that it comes just before the planting season for the new crop. The cause of crop restriction could have no stronger advocate than prevailing prices.

It is doubtful whether the plan originating in Mississippi to cut acreage by law will ever be put into effect, but at least the discussion has been helpful. From what is known here it is evident that the south is aroused to the situation, not only the agricultural but the banking interests. If there is a substantial cut in the amount of land devoted to cotton this spring, the price movement would be affected at once.

WHEAT OUTLOOK DIFFERENT The outlook for wheat is somewhat different. Here it is a matter of the way in which the winter crop develops. Only spring wheat acreage can be reduced and it is too early to talk about that. Moreover the losses due to the decline in wheat have not fallen on the farmer to any great extent so far. The outlook is serious enough but it is not nearly so bad as it might be and with wheat as with cotton, once the turn comes the rebound is sure to be vigorous.

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LIQUOR RUNNERS EXPLOIT AMATEUR RADIO STATIONS

Federal Authorities Watch Activities Along Atlantic Seaboard

BY ROBERT MACK (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington—Amateur code radio stations are being exploited by big rum-running cliques in secret operations up and down the Atlantic seaboard.

This correspondent learned Saturday on highest authority that at least a dozen amateur transmitting stations, licensed for experimentation only, are the connecting links of bootleg rings, dispatching instructions for the movement of contraband from ship to shore and overland.

The stations are under surveillance of federal authorities. It is believed they procure amateur licenses by falsifying their applications and by taking advantage of the rather loosely drawn eligibility requirements. Amateurs have free run of certain bands of the spectrum for their experimentation. Some 17,000 of them are licensed in the United States and communicate between themselves and with other nations.

With so many licenses issued, it is not surprising that in isolated cases they are being violated, because of their extreme value in under-cover communication.

Amateurs are not to be confused with unlicensed users of radio facilities, such as those detected in New Jersey by federal authorities last January, when a large bootleg ring was captured by closing in on the sending station. Unidentified in official records, this station and the

bootleg ring was spotted after several months of constant investigation during which the station made regular contacts with rum-running ships in the New York district.

Although federal officials decline to talk, it is known that a conference of radio officials of the government and of the amateur radio organization has been called for March 21 for the purpose of tightening up the amateur regulations.

The discovery that amateur radio is involved in bootlegging largely motivated the calling of the conference. The American Radio Relay league, the official amateur organization, at ways has cooperated with the government in efforts to curb misuse of radio facilities appropriated for the amateurs, who have pioneered in the radio communications development of the world. The league is called in to the forthcoming conference with the federal radio commission and the department to formulate new regulations designed to prevent the licensing of amateurs of individuals whose pursuits or intentions are not in keeping with amateur requirements.

Council to Meet The next meeting of Outagamie council of the American legion probably will be held Thursday, March 27, at Hortonville. Business accumulating during the last two months will be discussed.

2—\$169 All Electric Radios Each \$30.00 At LEATH'S

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

President Hoover goes before the "micro" tonight at 8 o'clock. The president will deliver an address before a gathering of Boy Scouts and prominent citizens in Washington. The broadcast is over NBC and Columbia channels.

Maria Fasiola, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, and former featured singer with other world famous organizations both in this country and abroad, makes his debut on the radio at 8:50 o'clock through WTMJ and the NBC chain.

Franklin Burr, tenor, sings a song written by Vaughn DeLoath, with whom he shares the singing honor at 7 p. m. "Rosemary" is the title. It's on WTMJ and NBC stations.

Paul Mallory is featured as guest artist in a special anniversary broadcast of "Melodies We Love" over WTMJ at 7:30 p. m.

A scene taking place in the lobby of one of the larger hotels of Paris will be depicted in the "Evening" program at 8:30 o'clock. WMAQ and Columbia stations will present the feature.

WJR features its famous composers hour on the air at 6:30 p. m. "The Chocolate Soldier" will be

NEW SIGNALS GUIDE

WASHINGTON—(P)—A new system of flags, the only code of communication to auto racers when speeding over a track, will be in effect this season.

Green which heretofore signaled a racer that he was entering the last lap, will be the "go" sign. Red, which meant "the course is clear," will wave when a race is halted.

Yellow will signal caution, an orange flag with navy blue circular center will tell a driver that a competitor is trying to overtake him, and a king blue bunting will tell him he is entering the last lap.

The changes, made by the contest board of the American automobile association, eliminate the black flag with white center as a signal that a competitor is trying to overtake a driver.

Missionary Tea at Methodist Church, Tues., 6 P. M. 40c.

DO YOU KNOW?

FOX THEATRES always present a well-balanced, entertaining program that satisfies the tastes and desires of everyone!

Now TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 1:00 to 6:00 25c 6:00 to 6:30 35c

EXTRA!!

BRANDED AS A QUITTER

The SKY HAWK

Whirled through the heavens and astounded a gaping, awe-struck world with his daring and heroism

with JOHN GARRICK HELEN CHANDLER GILBERT EMERY

"SCRAPPILY MARRIED" ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"MOON BRIDE'S WEDDING" NOVELTY SINGING ACT

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE ELITE THEATRE

4 DAYS — STARTING TODAY Engagement Extraordinary! The Motion Picture Achievement of the Century—A Screen Masterpiece That Will Live Forever in the Hearts of Mankind!

BEAUTIFUL, REVERENT — awe-inspiring, uplifting is this remarkable story of the greatest tragedy the world has ever known—the martyrdom and crucifixion of Jesus

Supreme in theme—gigantic in execution—magnificent in investment—every biblical character of the days of the Passion superbly portrayed—acclaimed by world-famed divines—this is in truth, the PICTURE OF PICTURES!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S KING OF KINGS

Very Few Indeed Are the Times One is Afforded the Opportunity to View a Picture That Carries Such a Great Message to Mankind

DON'T MISS IT

NOTE:—Special School Children's 4:00 P. M. During This Engagement, at DAILY

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY—CLIP and USE COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.

GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

THE CAST INCOMPARABLE IN THE PICTURE OF PICTURES!

SPECIAL \$1 Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed only

CASH ONLY JOHNSON'S \$1.00 Cleaners & Dyers 1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 538

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$5.01. Prepared, published, authorized and paid for by Frank P. Young, 209 E. Kimball St., Appleton, Wis.

ATTENTION VOTERS!

Many citizens have requested me to stand as a candidate for CITY ASSESSOR

I hereby consent and trust that a sufficient number of my friends will WRITE IN MY NAME IN THE PROPER PLACE on the ballot as indicated below. Frank P. Young Take this ad with you to the polls TOMORROW. Frank P. Young 209 E. Kimball St.

THE WINNER OF THE RADIO GIVEN AWAY LAST SATURDAY EVENING WAS MISS DOROTHY WATSON KAUKAUNA

— COMING — "LOOSE ANKLES"

Thousand Laughs! Dozen Melodies! Million Surprises!

HEAR Your Favorites: "I Want to Be Happy" and "Tea For Two"

BIGGER and FANNIER Than the STAGE SHOW

A First National Vite-phone Color Hit

BRIN Menasha, Tonight "DANCE HALL" and MYSTERIOUS SMITH CO.

EMBASSY Neenah, Tonight RUDY VALLEE in "VAGABOND LOVER"

BRIN THEATRE MENASHA TONIGHT

AND ALL THIS WEEK A ROAD SHOW — NOT A PICTURE

DAILY MATINEE PRICES: CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 35c

NIGHT PRICES: CHILDREN 25c ADULTS 50c

AMERICA'S GREATEST MYSTERY PRODUCTION

HERRMANN SUCCESSOR LARGE ASS. CO.

MYSTERIOUS SMITH

ASK OLGA? WORLD FAMOUS MENTALIST

— AND ON THE SCREEN — OLIVE BORDEN AND ARTHUR LAKE — In — "DANCE HALL"

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

WHEN BOGGS GETS UP IN THE MORNING— HE DOESN'T MIND. FOR HIS FURNACE

WITH THE HOUSE AS COLD AS ICE, SOME COAL BRINGS THE HEAT UP IN A TRICE!

IT'S OUR COAL THAT'S IN HIS FURNACE — HEAT IS HIS ZIP! PRONTO! QUICK!

ent	Unit Corp.	152	152	152
its	Unit G	352	34	342
ert	C S Gyms	482	482	482
ert	Utah Radio	5	5	5
uri-	PHI & Ind	292	192	192
the	PHI & Ind Ptd	26	26	26
pti-	Van Sicken	222	22	222
om-	Westark Radio	192	192	192
and	Wis Bkshares	112	112	112
	Zenith Radio	92	9	92

POTATO MARKET
Waupaca —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Ship-
ments, Saturday, Wisconsin 58, year
ago, 61; entire country, 1902, year
ago, 505; yesterday, Wisconsin, none,
year ago, 82; entire country, 22, year

TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington.—(P)—Treasury receipts March 7 were \$1,544,974,935; expenditures \$19,671,101,231; balance \$15,951,559,111.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
MARKETS
Corrected by Hoppenasperger

CATTLE.—		Brothers	
to	Steers, round to choice	8-9
er	Cows, good to choice	6-7
	Calves	5-6
	of Vernal Breeds	5-6
ed	Fancy to choice, (30 to 100		
	lbs.) per lb.	14-15
nt	Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	12-13
	of Vernal Breeds (80 to 100 lbs.) per lb.	10-11
	Vernal Breeds	
ele.	Fancy to choice (150 to 150		
	lbs.) per lb.	9-12
	Good calves, from 100 to 150		
6s	lbs.) per lb.	7-8
	Small calves, per lb.	5-8
th	HOGS (Live)	
	Large, light butchers	6-10
	Medium weight butchers	5-10

Heavy butchers	8-9
HENS (Dressed)—	
5 lbs. and over	13
Medium butchers	11
Heavy butchers	11
SHRIMP—	
Sheep, 1 lb. 5 Dressed	13
Lamb, 1 lb. 10 Dressed	29
HENS (Live)—	
5 lbs. and over	21
4-5 lbs.	21
Leghorns, 4 lbs. and over	29
Leghorns	29
HENS (Dressed)—	
5 lbs. and over	21
4-5 lbs.	21
Leghorns, 4 lbs. and over	29
Leghorns	29

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Lichten	
Crest Co.	
(Prices paid to Farmers)	
Onta, bu.	40c
Wheat, bu.	\$1.10
Rye, bu.	85c
Corn, bu.	55c
Huckwheat, per hd.	\$2.00
Barley	65c
Flax, per hd.	\$4.00
Selling Price at Warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of bonded and sound)	
Standard Bran	\$1.50; Pure Bran
\$1.55; Floor Middlings	\$1.80; Standard
Middlings	\$1.70; Red Dog
\$2.35; Corn Meal	\$2.00; Corn Meal
\$2.20; Ground Barley	\$1.75; Ground
Feed	\$1.95; Oil Meal
\$2.00; Gluten	\$2.25; Oyster
Shell	\$2.00

Oats \$1.95; Chick Mash \$4.00.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Seventeen factories offered 615 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, March 7. Sales: 100 squares, 151; 345 longhorns, 154.

Two hundred and eighty-five boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, March 7. Sales: 153 twins, 171; 100 cheddars, 171.

SEAVERNS & CO.

Members:

New York Stock Exchange,
Chicago Stock Exchange,
Chicago Board of Trade,
New York Curb Associate

Stocks — Bonds — Grains —
Cotton

Branch Office

Conway Hotel
Appleton, Wisconsin
Telephones 5160-5161

Main Office
208 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois

**Only one
we offer**

**hundreds of
who from**

ginnings, leaders in munity.

**aving and
ur will.**

State Bank

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MEN PREFER SILKS AND SATINS, SAYS PICTURE FAVORITE

Male Is Just as Vain or Self-respecting as Female Gray Believes

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1933, By Cons. Press
Hollywood, Calif. (CPA)—"Men would like to wear gorgeous silks and satins, just as much as women like to wear them," observed Alexander Gray, "except that conventionalities confine men's clothes to sombre materials and shades. Men love to dress up. At heart, they are just as vain—or self-respecting—as women."

Clad in a colorful Viennese costume which included a brocaded waistcoat flowered like a spring meadow, Gray was seated beneath a synthetic Linden tree behind rehearsals for a million dollar film operetta. His swift success as leading man in musical dramas here has been due not only to a splendid voice but also to an ability to wear splendid clothes in a splendid way. On the stage, that is. Of Scotch descent, and level-headed, Gray is conspicuous among the Hollywood stars for the sedateness and quiet taste of his off-stage apparel.

"Even the Scotch on their native heath," he reminded you, "evolved the plaid. And if you think men in general haven't a repressed desire for glorious garb, just stand on Broad-st, Philadelphia, and afternoon—it's near by home town—and watch a parade go by."

"Watch parades in your own city, and count the number of them in a year. At the same time, ask yourself what's a parade without a uniform, and note the number of envious men among the spectators. Then figure out why, when men establish a big fraternal order, the first thing on which they decide is regalia. Or ponder the phenomena which result whenever conventionality relaxes its rule a trifle in regard to what the well dressed man shall wear. Go out to the golf links on Saturday!"

"Clothes make the man to a great extent, and the fact that a man's clothes today are unromantic is largely the reason why our own era has a less romantic air than other eras where were not half so miraculous. I don't advocate swords and plush cloaks for men's street wear, not with motor traffic what it is—the auto may be the best friend

It's Bock Beer Time In Germany For Three Months

Berlin—(AP)—It's bock beer time in the Fatherland. The three-month season during which a German feels it to be his patriotic duty to drink less water and more and stronger beer is in full swing.

With the ringing-in of the year millions of gallons of dark brown liquid containing 12 per cent alcohol, gushed from brightly polished spigots. The flow will not cease until after the last day of March. Three months in which to quaff bock beer is regarded as sufficient time to provide every devotee of the beverage with an additional two to six inches on his waistline.

When it is bock beer time in the Fatherland, it is also beer time in Fotherland, it is also pig-knuckles and sauerkraut time. The three in Germany are as inseparable as turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie in America on Thanksgiving Day.

The season's brew is quaffed from huge mugs, the content of which is one litre, or 1.0567 quarts. Red-faced, of man, but the horse was certainly the best friend of the oldtime haberdasher. Raleigh would probably been crowned instead of encouraged had he spread anything but velvet for Elizabeth to walk upon. And I no longer see the audience at the theatres, costumes plays and films are men."



"I went to the Canned Goods Fair,
The prunes and the tunes were there—"

HAVE you, too, heard the Can-nery racket—the little tin-clad "Sound" opera and jazz numbers, so genially welcomed here by the delicatessen set?

To some theatre interests this is a heart-warming clamor. It means economy for them, hence greater profits.

To persons of sound musical taste, it is ludicrous and impudent—an affront to the intelligence and taste of the theatre-going public. They see in the talkies no excuse for resort to Canned Music.

If you, dear reader, are one of those who recognize that machine-

made sound cannot take the place of living orchestras and organists in the theatre, TREAT YOURSELF TO A SIGN OF RELIEF. SIGN THE COUPON BELOW. Then mail it!

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
MUSICIANS
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Without further collation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of living music from the theatre.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

COMMISSION TO HOLD SERIES OF HEARINGS

Madison—(AP)—Four conferences in as many cities will be held by the Industrial Commission to discuss ratings for certain typical injuries, under the workmen's compensation act, it was announced here today. Physicians will be asked to express an opinion as to the loss of working value from minor disabilities. The scenes of the conferences and the dates are: Milwaukee, March 25; Green Bay, March 26; Marshfield, March 27; Madison, March 28.

8TH GRADE PUPILS TO PUBLISH PAPER

The next issue of the Roosevelt Junior publication at Roosevelt Junior high school, will be put out by an eighth grade staff. The staff consists of Mary Lou Mitchell, Betty Buchanan, Karl Cast, Judson Rosebush, Ruth Merkle, Joseph and John Koffend, and Marjorie Goldstein. A six-page edition of the news was distributed at the school last week.

SELL MANY TICKETS FOR SCHOOL CONCERT

Expect to Set Definite Date for Band Performance Next Week

A large number of tickets have already been sold for the Appleton high school benefit concert to be played at Lawrence Memorial chapel by the school band, the latter part of this month or early in April, according to members of the committee in charge.

A definite date for the concert will be set next week, it was announced. The concert is being sponsored by the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and also the America Legion. The proceeds will be used for purchasing 60 new uniforms for the high school band. The committee is seeking \$1,700 for the uniforms.

Those in charge of the ticket selling campaign are William Strassburger, representing the Lions club; Harry Sylvester, Rotary club; John Lonsford, Kiwanis club, and Charles Sparling, American legion.

4 MORE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ON ATTENDANCE

Four more rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of students who had perfect attendance records in February. Names of the schools, teachers and students follow:

Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Alice Snell, teacher, Harold Van Handle, Mary Steibs, Bernice Voldt, Leslie Voldt, Bernice Loewenhagen, Robert Van Handle, Kenneth Schmit, Mata Steibs, Melvin Voldt, Ervin Lan-ser, Virginia Schmit, Bernard De Bruin, Gladys Schmit, Anna Smits and Anthony De Bruin.

Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Armella Sambs, teacher, Grace Moudry, Harry Block, Orval Handschke, Ora Hintz, Eleanor Lucille Anson, Leon Fermanick, Arline Pribbenow, Victor Handschke, Francis Hinzke, John Hinzke, Elsie Frederick, Lorene Pribbenow and Merlin Hintz.

Maple Corner school, New London, Miss Genevieve Moriarty, teacher, Cyrus Ritchie, Merlin Young, Garret Ritchie, Alton At-

feldt, Willard Balthazar, Veronica Ritchie, Arbutus Affeldt, Herbie Voiz, Ira Stilen, Merlin Stilen, Lloyd Young, Helen Scheel, Louise Scheel and Hilda Young.

Hickory Grove school, town of Dale, Miss Evelyn A. Sweeney, teacher, Gerald Gore, Charles Gore, Erdine Roesler, Carl Roesler, Lee Running, Charles Fielding, Adeline Moder, Gertrude Borgward, Pearl Beckman, Jessie Sawall, Ruth Brehmer and Doris Marten.

The world smoked eight and one-half billion American-made cigarettes in 1929. Europe, Panama and Central American countries were the largest buyers.

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For Over 20 Years
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50¢ Drug Store

KAMPS
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

Linen Shower Gifts That Spring Brides Will Treasure

The very linens that a bride would choose for herself. Even if she has been generous with her supplies of linens, she can't possibly have anything just like these, for these are the new things for this spring's use. Take a breakfast set with you to the linen shower or one of these smart new bridge sets, if you really want to please her with something different.

They Can't Help Liking These New Bridge Sets \$2.95

There are so many new styles and all of them so attractive. There are hand embroidered sets, dainty bits of patchwork trim the corners of others, Italian embroidered sets, and all white damask sets with double hemstitched hems. \$2.95.

This Little Guest Towel is a Dainty Gift 39c

Perhaps you have several brides whose linen showers must be planned for, and if so, you will find these inexpensive little guest towels just the thing. They are pure linen and hand embroidered. 39c each.

Plain White Linen Huck Towels of Beautiful Quality 75c

They have the subtle charm of perfect simplicity — no embroidery, no patchwork, no pattern. Just a plain linen huck towel of lovely quality hemstitched at the ends. 18x32 inches. 75c each.

A Gold and White Cloth and Napkins for the Breakfast Table, \$3.95

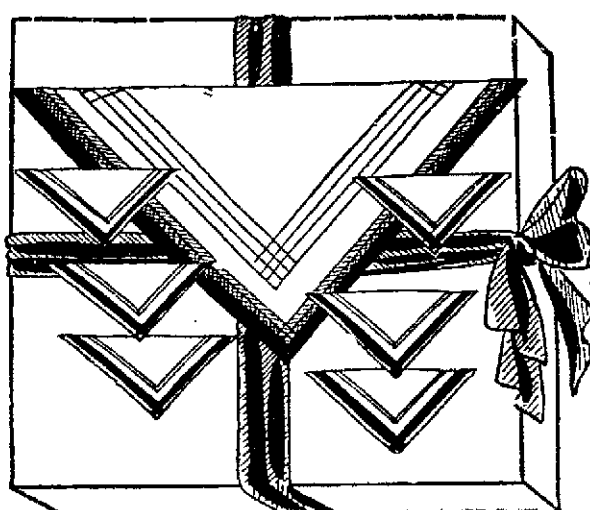
If it's fringed, it's new and very smart — that is a good rule to follow in your choice of linens this season. This breakfast set in white and gold has a fringed edge and the cloth is 55 inches square. Six napkins. It comes in green and white, too. \$3.95.

Spain and Italy Have Contributed These Novel Towels, 89c each

There is genuine Italian skill and charm in the embroidery and cut work on these creamy linen guest towels. Or perhaps you will prefer a bit of bright embroidery from Spain. Either style at 89c.

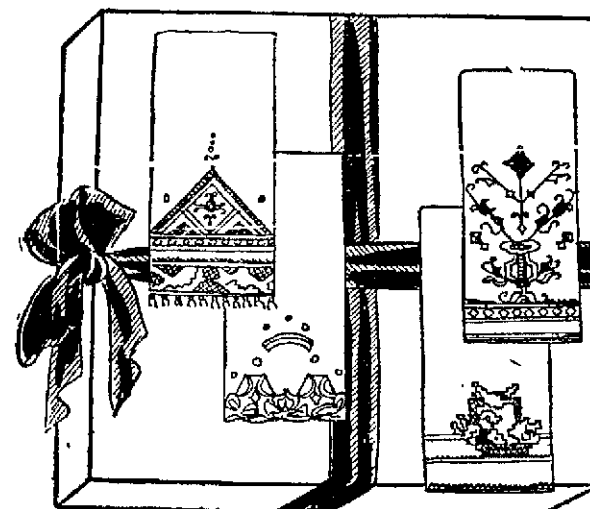
Linen Huck Hand Towels of Rare Beauty \$1, \$1.65, \$2.25

So fine in quality, so generous in size that no bride could help being delighted with them. In two sizes, 18x26 and 18x34 inches and priced at \$1, \$1.65 and \$2.25 each.



A 17-Piece Italian Lunch Set Costs Only \$7.95

It would improve your appetite just to look at a table set with this lovely Italian lunch set. Beautifully embroidered in the characteristic Italian fashion and trimmed with cut work. There are eight plate doilies, eight napkins, and a 36 inch runner. \$7.95 for the set.



Two-Toned Lace Runners in Brown and Ecru 89c to \$1.25

The effect of the love bird pattern in brown filet lace against a ground of ecru is unusual and lovely. The 36 inch runner is 89c, the 45 inch size is \$1 and the 52 inch runner is \$1.25.

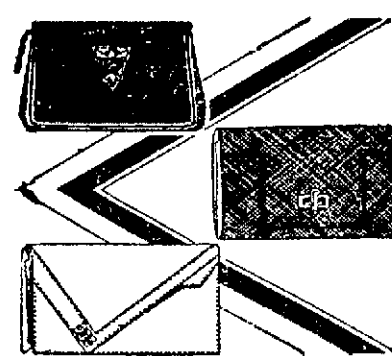
Two-Toned Lace Doilies Three Sizes 29c to 49c each

These are the doilies that match the two-toned runners and with them make such a smart covering for the luncheon table. The size 6x14 inches is 29c; 10x14 inches at 39c and 12x18 inches at 49c.

Filet Lace Chair Sets Three pieces 89c set

It's more than probable that no one else but you will think of giving the bride a chair set. Be sure it will be welcome, for these hand made filet sets are pretty as well as useful. 89c a set.

—Pettibone's, First Floor—



The Business Woman Drops Her Salary Check Into Just Such a Purse as This \$2.95

Whether it is calf or morocco or tapestry, it's fashionable if it is chosen with an eye to harmony with its particular suit. It may be quite small or as large as she wishes. \$2.95.

She Wears Cape Gloves If Her Suit is Tweed

They're washable, of course, and it's more than likely that they're slip-ons this spring. She won't find them hard on the budget, either. \$3.50 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

These Are the Suits That Smart Business Women Are Wearing in National Business Women's Week

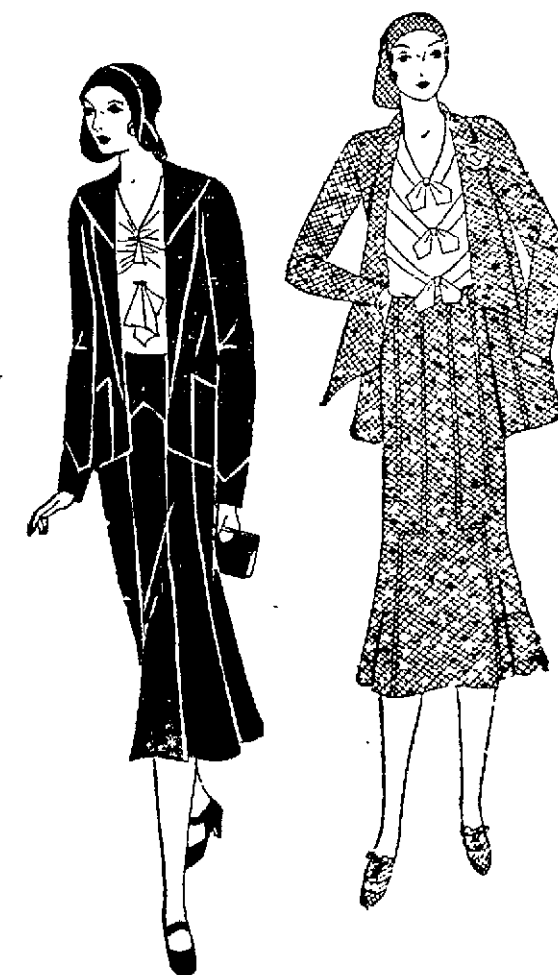
Some of them will be wearing soft, dressmaker silk suits under their coats and some will favor the more tailored tweeds. But even the tweeds have that subtly feminine look about them — no harsh lines or wiry weaves. As for colors, just ask for any color you like and you will be very apt to find it. There's such a variety!

\$25 to \$59.50

The Extra Silk Blouse is as Important as the Suit Itself

Naturally the suit will have its own blouse, but no business woman with an eye to thrift will be satisfied with just one blouse. One or two or half a dozen more in different colors and styles will make a new costume out of your suit every time you change your blouse. Cotton blouses as low as \$1.95 and silk ones up to \$15.

Handkerchief Linen Blouses \$3.50



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